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SANA BOARD.

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spolis, do most carnestly protest against he recent advance of ten cents per barrel on flour rates. We would ask the rail-RALLED IN HISTORY. road companies to recede the ten cents per brings us the astounding The association then adjourned to meet the States of Louisiana, in Minneapolis on the second Wednesday th Carolina have been order of the president.

rates. They threw out ic votes in Louisiana, onely alarmed at the prevalence of rolina, and several hun-small-pox in various localities, and have he election to Hayes by located quarantine guards to ent off all communication with the infected distion of the Louisiana tricts. The line of democration is em-Pioneer-Press. of St. | bolied in a proclamation. The dise se was brought to the country by 'ndians' cturning Board have from the far west,

Indian Battle.

orities of from 3,437 A telegram of the 30th from Fort Fetterman says: A party has just arrived from Reno with later dates from the battle fiell. A large number of squaws and children belonging to the village have been compelled to surrender by the extreme inclemency of the weather, and are new in the hands of our troops. Over 200 lodges with all their contents have been destroyed and many warriors killed, Frank North's Pawnees alone seening 61 sealps. The troops displayed the same gallantry and dash that has always been shown by then Gen. Croock is back at his camp on Crazy Woman's Fork, preparing for an immediate move on Crazy Horse. who is said to be on the Rosebud, and and in all probability is now enrouse to finally passed another battle and another victory.

Life's Revolutions. Once on a time there was a member congress who, with his wife, lived in grand house in Washington. They were courted by the tashionable world, and while the former helped to make the laws of the land, the latter was an honored directress in social life. After many years she became a widow, and in the winter of 1874 found herself in organized Washington, holding a clerkship in one Revalall of of the public departments. She was insuc liatly in feeble health, died suddenly while

engaged at her desk, and this was the substance of her requiem: "She was a most worthy woman, but it was fortunare that she died without warning, for hour and in the event of a protected illness she had not a relative in the wide world who could have attended her bedside; al of the and by the hand of strangers she was a lyises the consigned to her final resting place."

"A Melanchoty "tate of Affairs" A reporter was detailed to interview plea, and Mr. Evarts the other day, but was not the many successful, as that gentleman was in Washington. The journalistic agent, however, met Mr. Choate, Mr. Evarts' partner, and president of the Union clas, who is thus reported:

"Mr. Choate then spoke of the simi-Larity of the South Carolina business to the Louisiana outrage, when General the Trobriand broke up the legislature, and said: 'In Louisiana they turned He las the members out of the house and here course they prevent them from going in. It is, no doubt, wise to concentrate troops where there is danger of trouble, but to put them in possession of a state-house! really don't knew how a government is going to run on that principle. It is a

melaneholy state off affairs.' "Said Mr. Chorte, after a pause: 'It really does not seem possible that Grant has or leved this. I do not think he has. There is not the slightest warrant a sin- 1 of authority for ic."

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THE MILLERS IN COUNCIL.

State met in Minneapolis on the 28th uft.

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Association, for the mutual improvement,

benefit, improvement and protection of all

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of Trustees and attested by the clerk of said Village.

Section 2. Any person desiring a license under this Ordinance shall before the same is issued pay to the Treasurer of said Village for the use of said Village the sum of one hundred for the sale of beer only, the payment shall be fifte dollars for one year fifty dollars for one year
Secron 3. Whoever sells, barters, gives array, vends or deals in spiritnens, vinous, fermented intoxicating mixed or mult Liquors in

a less quantity than five gallous within the limits of said Village without a license therefor agreeable to the provisions of this ordinance, or disposes of any spirituous, vinous fermented, iatoxicating, mixed or malt liquors ander any protect or in a survey of the liquors o under any pretext or in any manner, within the limits of said village, in a less quantity than five gallons, without first having obtained a license as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdameaner, and shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and shall, upon conviction there, of, be fined for every such offense in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, which fine, when collected, shall be paid to the treasurer of said village for its use, and upon default of the payment of such fine, such fine, such person shall be committed to the such fine, such person shall be committed to the county jail for a term not to exceed thirty days, or until such fine is paid.

Section 4. Ordinances Nos. 5 and 15, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby re-Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.
Signed and approved this 6th day of December, 1876, by
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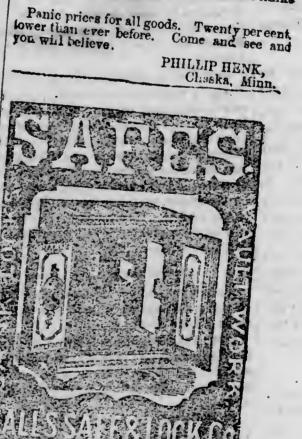
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

## Chaska Yallen Herald.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

During the past twenty years the 29th. Sentence deferred. British Government has added 617 ships to its navy. It has sold 110, broken up 125, and 31 have been lost.

In a single district of Japan seven-1873, and during the last six years upward of six hundred have thus been diverted from religious use.

to live, but her life could not be saved.

Charles Pitfield, who lived in Hanover square, in St. George's parish, London, died in 1740. The lawsuit over his property was not decided until 52 years afterward. Numerous appeals were taken, and the decision of the Court of last resort, it is stated, has Court of last resort, it is stated, has considered the constitution of the constitution of a whaler recently entered the solon of the circumstances I ordered the solon from the President of the circumstances I ordered the solon of Court of last resort, it is stated, has recently been announced, and the £12,-000, now become £1,200,000, left by Pitfield, are to be divided.

He must have been a greasy soul," is the remark made by the editor of a religious paper concerning another person whose doings seemed open to critmystery. But in the world a soul should become greasy is one of those surpassing mysteries concerning which

Over \$1,000 was spent in the controversey, and the value of the dog was only \$10.

In a long and labored article on American elections, the Osservatore Romano asserts that his advanced age alone prevented the Republicans from nominating Wm. Cullen Bryant; that Mr. Wendell Phillips would be most likely Vice-President in case of Mr. Bryant's nomination, and that Mr. Gordon Bennett of the Herald would become one of the Herald would become one of the leading lights of the Administration.

Stationed. What pretense, therefore, is Gov. Chamberlain's demand for troops to keep the peace. We refer tor confirmation of these statements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having been restatements to the commander of the United States minister to Liberia, having bee In a long and labored article on death. the Administration. According to the | management.

lodgings, as the police invariably arrested him, and the next morning the | ceeds did not exceed \$5,000. Court fined him \$7.35, which, subtracted from \$10, left just \$2.65.

During the recent visit of the Emdays later each of the girls received a magnificent gold brooch from the Emperor, on which was the imperial "September 28, 1876," in blue enamel.

the Juggernaut suicides are the fiction of missionary imagination. Juggernaut himself, as represented in Sunday school literature, is fictitious. The word is a corruption of Jaganath, "the Constructed since the 10th of June.

Lord of Life," a title ascribed formerly to Vishnu, now to Krishna; and to either of these deitles death was abominable, and not acceptable. That deaths occur in the immense throngs of devotees is not doubted; but Mr. Conway observes that when the Prince of Wales visited St. Paul's after his recovery from his desperate illness, some years are several porcease were several porcea some years ago, several persons were crushed to death, and fancies this fact reaching some distant island this graph. It is easily at the time, Tweed offered to put up the money for the property on condition that he would be repaid by the city with interest. It is report. reaching some distant island "in such a shape as to leave there a tradition that it is usual to sacrifice human victims in England on the recovery of a prince, as a part of a thanksgiving service. Especially might this be the case if the sentence were reported and gland has had the effect of reducing the pre- bers. case if the sentence were reported and interpreted by priests anxious to place Christianity in its worst light."

gland has had the effect of reducing the preparation of reducing the preparation of the Statement of votes from an the voting places in their respective parishes. In 35 out of the 38 States in the Union these figures a quorum independent of the Edgefield and Tilden and Hendrickt were not entitled to the

### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties

south of Columbus, Neb., murdered his wife the depression of value. and two male children, and then hung himself. No reason is assigned for the deed. ty one Buddhist temples have been wm. Marsh were killed, and Thomas Davis have carefully abstained from interference and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling houses since and Joseph Phillips seriously injured by an converted into dwelling house since and the converted house from the converted house since and the converted explosion of a boiler of a portable saw mill @98c for No. 2. near Oak Hill, Ohio, last week. Two others

> slightly injured. Peter McCartney, a notorious counterfeiter and fugitive from various places, was PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION.

about eight thousand dollars.

court of two years in the penitentiary and

payment of the amount due the government,

that a tribe of Esquimaux living far north- with the military and naval forces of the ward on Cumberland gulf, many years ago, massacrad Captain Cresier, second in com-mand of the Franklin expedition and five other whites, who refused to surrender their

Frederick W. Marriott, publisher of icism. The soul is indeed a thing of mystery. But in the world a soul victed in a criminal suit for extortion brought by Frederick Clay, late cashier of the Western Savings and Trust company, for an attempt to blackmail the plaintiff, in the sum of

a collection. This title suggested the culty about two dollars. The deceased gen- made public: melodious juggling of quarters and tleman was a native of Kentucy, and a prom- "We, the undersigned visitors from a dis- day last was satisfactory and his course was

anction a few days since, and the entire pro-

Gen. Crook had an encounter with a elected, viz, 115, and with their 59 have gone to work. Cheyenne force on Crazy Woman's Fork, and

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The their adherents and a row seemed imminent, structure was completed on Sunday and test | but for some reason neither Sergeant-at-Arms eagle in raised work and the date ed by a heavy freight train of forty cars. The Moncure D. Conway sticks to it that from the contractors. The bridge is of iron, not retire unless removed by U. Stroops. and consists of five spans of 150 feet each, one span of 250 teet, two of 164 teet and the draw to the President: span of 360 feet. Most of the iron is of Wisconsin production, and the whole tabric, with cratic members of the lower house, 65 in num-

the consequent influx of gold from London to settle balances. According to official reports

during the nine months of 1875 imports exceeded the exports by \$54,040,729, and during the nine months of 1876 the exports exceeded the imports by \$67,013,185, the comparison Charles Robson, concerned with Rob- being made in gold values. The comparison erts and Gleason in torgery of Buffalo & Erie shows a change in the merchandise balance railroad bonds in 1873, was convicted on the of more than \$121,000.000 for the period com- plied to the Supreme Court for a mandamus pared, and it is this settlement of balances to compel the surrender of the returns to the

The wheat market remains unchanged, New York paying \$1.32 for No. 2; Chicago, Daniel O. Jones, Amos Marsh and \$1.14 cash; Milwankee \$1.16@\$1.17. In Min-Wm. Marsh were killed, and Thomas Davis neapolis and St. Paul the price remained at

United States to mantain a republican gov- fran:e under cetificates of the clerk of the erument in the State against resistance too Supreme Court were refused admission.

theologians have never enlightened us.

Sceretary of War."

\$1,000 as a condition for suppressing a libelous publication in The News-Letter.

Colonel R. Browne, a planter of Terre Bouet, five miles below St. Bernard ious title under which the managers of a New Jersey convention announced a collection. This title suggested, the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. The collection of Georgia, Senator Johnson of Virginia, General Wade Hampton, several circuit ginia, General Wade Hampton

a collection. This title suggested the melly about two dollars. The deceased gen-melodious juggling of quarters and halves in the basket, instead of the dingy nickle and the dismal copper cent. The enterprise of the managers was rewarded by a liberal collection.

The hens of lowa have gained a legal victory over the dogs. In Webster county a dog habitually invaded the hencoop of his master's neighbor, worried the hens, and fed on them. As he was thus employed one day the hen's owner shot him. The dog man then sued the hen man for damage, and the defendant was given a verdict. The decision has just been confirmed by a decision of the Supreme Court. Over \$1,000 was spent in the contrology of the supreme Court. Over \$1,000 was spent in the contrology and his explanation of the military on These and a committee of the Democratic members elect of the South Carolina legislature, the undersigned visitors from a distance and a committee of the Democratic members elect of the South Carolina legislature, the Democratic executive committee, and a loan mittee of the Democratic members elect of the South Carolina legislature, the Democratic have persons were occupants of one of them, 28 made promised visitors from a distance and a committee of the Democratic members elect of the South Carolina legislature, the Democratic executive committee, and the Governor Chamberlain has approved.

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MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

members admitted by the canvassers to be

The Democratic members of the Legislature

Wade Hampton sent the following telegram

a mile of trestle work approaches, has been constructed since the 10th of June.

A suit is to be begun against Wm. A constructed since the begun against Wm. A constructed the chair. The Republicans, 59, also assembled there and placed the Speaker of the lower house, 65 in numbers of the lower house, 65 in numbe

WADE HAMPTON."

imports over the exports of merchandise, and Laurens members, and they obtained two electoral vote of State, but in Louisiana a tri-

officers and only awaits the desired quorum to make the canvass. The Democrats have ap-E. F. Carr, a farmer living two miles that has largely created the influx of gold and Democratic Speaker, and st last accounts this application was being considered by the Court. MILITARY INTERPERENCE. In relation to the action of the military

Gen. Ruger sent the following telegram: COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 1.-Gen. W. T. Sherman or the Secretary of War, Washington: I tion and violence or other illegal acts prevent-The Chicago dressed hog market was firm at 6c.; St. Paul paid 5 \( \) @5 3-4.

PRESIDENTIAL OUESTION. pline about that for a time soldiers were toaced on either side of the door of entrance by intimidation, the total vote of such parishfor the purpose, as she explained before her death, of spiting her lover. He had shown signs of preferring another, and when the idea struck her that by killing herself she was leaving the field clear to her vival also desired.

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CHAMBERLAIN SECURES MILITARY AID.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27th, 1876.—The placed as stated. As soon as I was informed

> THOS. II. RUGER. Commanding Department.
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> After the rival legislatures had assembled which I received too late to file with my rein the same room General Ruger telegraphed against domestic violence until otherwise di-rected. | Signed. | U. S. Grant.' to Washington for instructions. A Cabinet 'In obeying these instructions you will ad-unceting was held on the 2d, and an assoorder to carry out the spirit of the above or- sending instructions to General Ruger to der of the President, | Scienter of War." | Sending instructions to General Ruger to defeat the spirit of the above or der of the President, | Scienter of War." | Sending instructions to General Ruger to defeat the consideration. When the Board adjourned the clerks proceeded to compile the returns tificates of election form the Supreme Court preparatory to making the official amounce—while other members contended that the

> > that his explanation of the military on Tues-

A LITTLE CORRESPONDENCE New Orleans, La. Nov. 30, 1876. DEAR

Sir:—It is our purpose to communicate to the President copies of the testimony of witnesses taken under order of the board of returning officers before a commissioner, but we have

become one of the leading lights of the Administration. According to the writer of this extraordinary article, an alliance with Brazil and the cession of Cuba to the United States would be among the certain results of a change in our Administration.

The telegraph, on the 2d, announced be death of John Keyes, one of the oldestand most highly respected citizens of Winona Homes the was an honored member of the bar of that sample in our Administration.

An anxious parent residing in the country, who was somewhat doubtful of his son's prosperity in the city, and the excellent educational advantages who are all expenses son's prosperity in the city, wrote, inquiring how much money he was saving, and received a reply that they soung man cleared over all expenses \$2.65 per day. Being still in doubt, the father wrote for particulars as to how he did it. The youth replied that he hung around all saloons watching for "treats," and in this way got 100 drinks a day, worth, at the cents a drink, \$10. He had no expense for lodgings, as the police invariably arrested him, and the next morning the certain that is a lawful quorum, while the members and the prext morning the certain results of a change in our Administration.

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New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1876.—Hon. John
Sherman, Dear Sir:—Your note of yesterday's

Very respectfully, &c., JOHN M. PALMER. ADDRESS OF THE VISITING DEMOCRATS. New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1876 .- To the people captured the village with a large portion o have organized separately, and both the Demonstrate of the United States: On our arrival here, in the Indians. The loss on both sides was concernic and Republican bodies met on the 29th casting about for approaches to the officials showed a great deal of interest in the costumes of the peasantry, and especially admired the little cloth caps worn by the women, one of which he secured for the Empress. Just before leaving, in consequence of the kindly interest he had shown, he was waited upon by a deputation of four young girls, who brought him specimens of their red, white, black, and blue head coverings, which he accepted. A few days later scale of the showed a great deal of interest in the showed a great deal of interest in the costumes of the peasantry, and especially admired the little cloth caps worn by the women, one of which he secured to the Arctic regions, will next spring again attempt the northwestern passage in that vessel.

The eighth and last assessment of ten per cent. on the capital stock of the bank of California has been paid in full. This repairs the capital to the original figure of five millions. The syndicate organized shortly after the suspension of the bank to assist in the work of rehabilitation has wound up its affairs and dissolved.

Siderable.

It is stated that Captain Allen young, who commanded the Pandora on her recent trip to the Arctic regions, will next spring again attempt the northwestern passage in that vessel.

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The early morning train from St.

Paul passed over the new bridge of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The stenographer we became possessed of all the 27 Hennepin attempted to obey his orders and no violence essential facts delivered. In the face of the 28 Chisago, Pine, Kancontract test was perfectly satisfactory to the officials of the road, who received the bridge from the contractors. The bridge is of iron to the contractors. The bridge is of iron to the contractors and no violence official papers we have been furnished with a certified copy of the duplicate statements of certified copy of the duplicate statements of votes made by the commissioners of election at each place of voting in the State line is contractors. The bridge is of iron to the contractors and no violence official papers we have been furnished with a certified copy of the duplicate statements of votes made by the commissioners of election at each place of voting in the State line is contractors. at each place of voting in the State. From these statements we obtain the following re-

TILDEN ELECTORS.

McEnery..... 83,702 Kellogg..... 77,152 Wickliffe.... 83,889 Burch ..... 77,144 . 83,842 Joseph ... 74,889 . 83,524 Sheldon ... 74,884 . 83,667 Marks ... 75,221 Pache ..... 82,036 Zay ..... 82,242 Levissee ... 75,157 It is reported that the matter was laid before Cross ...... 82,169 Jefferson ..... 75,390

publicans, on the other hand, are endeavoring to award seats to enough contestants to give them a quorum, and in pursuance of this programme they seated four members from Abteville on Saturday.

The Republican Speaker has possession of the result of the popular vote at the recent election. In view, however, of the returns and the facts which should control the returning boards, with which we have made the returns of the vote for Governor and State officers and only awaits the desired quorum to ourselves familiar, we have no hesitation in saying that the results shown by the votes actually cast cannot be changed without a palpable abuse of the letter and spirit of the law on one side as the other, and as to intimida-

governing the returning board, and a manifest perversion of the facts before it. Irregularities have been committed, in some instances by officers conducting elections and making returns, but they are about as much ing a free and fair election, there is evidence on both sides, but not of such a character as

WM. BIGLER, GEO. B. SMITH, GEO. W. JULIAN,

The captain of a whaler recently encountered an esquimanx, who informed him the new Governor shall be day and legally inaugurated. Under the constitution to the soldiers, except that of the government has been called upon to aid the presence, as stated, but whilst they were so that a tribe of Esquimanx living far north- with the military and naval torces of the present, persons claiming the right of encountered and the following letter to restore. The House should be that the feetings.

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> turns. Please see that it is brought in with other affidavits filed with my returns. Respectfully, M. J. GRADY, Supervisor of Ouachita. The matter was reterred to the Board for consideration. When the Board adjourned

Florida. Pending the proceedings in the Court to ompel the Board of Canvassers to meet, the Secretary of State issued a call summoning The first session wa devoted simply to the

board in making the canvass. At the session on the 28th, the second day of the meeting, returns from all the counties were opened and on the face of them they gave the highest Hayes elector 7,450 and the highest Tilden elector 7,418, a majority of 42 for the highest Hayes elector. The Democrats were astonished when the return from Baker county was read, giving 41 Republican ma-jority. The original return gave 95 Demo-eratic majority and the Democrats did not know of the new return. At the evening sesected, two Tilden electors have five majority and one Tilden elector three majority, and one Hayes elector one majority. The Repub-licans have given notice of contest in 19 coun-

ties, and the Democrats contest 9. On the 29th, the Board was occupied in hearing affidavits alleging that, in the town of Archer, 319 votes were cast, while 538 were returned. Affidavits were also read showing the original returns of Baker county gave 9 Democratic majority.

The 2d inst., was the last day allowed by the Florida Board for the introduction of tes-timony, and both sides introduced a large

There was only one new or notable point raised. This was in the county of Monatee. The clerk of this county, by being the registering officer, resigned a week or so before election. The Governor accepted his resignation at once. The county was thus left without a clerk. Some citizens attempted to register with the deputy clerk, who declined to take their names. A new clerk was appointed by telegrap, but for reasons differently explained by each side, did not qualify before the election was over. The election was held, however, the registry list of last year being used, and each voter taking the usual registry oath before a justice of the peace who officiated in lack of a clerk. The Republicans ask that the county be thrown out, as the action was irregular, and their voters in the county not believing the election would be held without a clerk, did not go to the polls. The Democrats ask it to be counted, as these voters expanded their resources in trying to voters exhausted their resources in trying to make the votes lawful, and recite that a hun-dred of the voters were kept from voting, as only those on the registry list of former years felt it right to vote. The county is almost

wholly Democratic. The Democratic managers raised the point as to the eligibility of Humphreys, Republican candidate for elector, who was appointed shipping master at Pensacola sometime ago, and held that office when the election came

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

List of the Law Makers for 1877. The following are the divisions of the Senatorial and Representative Districts: Lake, Cass, and

30 Sherburne, Benton,

Morrison, Crow Wing, and Mille 31 Stearns. 32 Wright. 33 Carver. 34 Nicolet and Ren-35 Meeker. 36 Sibley and M'Leod. 37 Redwood, Brown, and Lyon.
33 Martin, Jackson,
Nobles, Watonand Pipestone. Stevens, Grant, 39 Douglass, and Big Stone. 40 Kandivohi, Swift, and Chippewa.

41 Otter Tail, Wilkin,
Beltrami, Wadena, Todd, Polk,
Clay, Becker, Traverse, Pembina. and Below will be found the list of Senators and Representatives elect. Democrats with a (\*). REPRESENTATIVES. SENATORS. 1. John McNelly.

3 Fillmore.

Anthony Huyck. W. G. McSpadden. \*M. J. McDonnell. J. A. Eberhard. 2. C. II. Conkey. H. C. Grover. J. M. Wheat. Frank Erickson. D W. Rathbun. 3. C. G. Edwards. Berg. M. Mosher. S. J Sanborn. A. Brown. 5. T. H. Armstrong. L. Gibbs. H. Emmons. . P. Child. H. H GILMAN. S. W. Johnson. 7. J. F. Remore. \*L. Knaphauser. 8. W. II. Yale. \*C. F. Buck. \*J. M. Cole. \*Edward Mott. T. W. Phelps. E. P Whiting. Geo. W. Pugu. L. G. Nelson. E. F. Way. Geo. W. Buffman Walter Muir. Anthony Sampson \*Fenton Keenan. H. Cummins. J. A. James. W. P. Jones.

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	*W. H. Mills.	Hennepin	3998 411	3389 118	4725 639	5749 165
34. *J. T. Schoenbeck	*C. Merriman. J. Lundeen.	Kanabeo	75	20	105	33
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Of the Vote in Minnesota, Nov. 7, 1876. The official canvass of the votes cast | An associated press telegram of the know of the new return. At the evening session the first return, showing 95 Democratic majority was produced and read. If this return was admitted it would give Tilden 115 showing the vote for Presidential electors are received, two Tilden electors have five majority and covernor last year, and the vote by nate a candidate for Speaker for the remainder of the present Congress, to compared with the Congressional vote supply the vacancy caused by the lawo years ago.

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COUNTIES.	D. I. BUELL.	J. S. PILLBBURY.	S. J. TILDEN.	R. B. HAYES.	P. COOPER.
Aitken Anoka	3 271	18 475	17 487	37 725	10
Becker Benton	47 226	490 159	99 272	490 164	
Big Stone	1	29	2	104	
Blue Earth Brown	1,389 578	1,562 795	2,039 682	2,410 832	125
Carlton	1,092	155 696	110 1,374	139 933	2
Carver Cass	16	36	13	25	
Chippewa Chisage	173	349 898	48 244	599 1.019	54
Clay Cottonwood	87	179 255	115 76	1,019 390	
Crow Wing	115	148	109	387 152	5
Dakota Dodge	283	904 756	2,172 675	1,599 1,673	118
Douglas Faribault	46		305 605	1,101 1,591	
Fillmore	819	1.52:	1,752	3,825	28
Freeborn	723	1,650 1,727	536 1,377	2,195 4,227	15 93
Grant Hennepin	21	199 4,737	28 4,871	269 5,641	39
Houston	1,257	864	1,446	1.988	
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Lyon McLeod	607	694	828	808	67
Martin Meeker	665	386 720 177	160 487	635 1.211	343
Mille Lacs Morrison	73	177 154	68 383	1,211	46
Mower	440	1,063	955	1,969	75
Murray Nicollet	623	1,020	677	235 1,116	35
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In 1876, Green Clay Smtth (Temperance)

kind expressions, and shall be received. received 144 votes for President RECAPITULATION. 

Total vote .... .... Haves' plurality over Tilden ..... 24,169 are big; I love you just as much."
Haves' majority over all ...... 21,713 "Wall, Sally, I don't mind so much COXBRESSIONAL DISTRICTS---OFFICIAL. First District.

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821 553 2271 16,716 13,721 26,010 16,065 Dunnell (Rep.) Ma'ority, 9,945.

Randall Nominated for Speaker by the

mented death of Speaker Kerr, and to insact such other business as might brought before them. Four candites were suggested, namely, Sayler, orrison, Randall and Cox.

Mr. Clymer nominated Mr. Randall, ott Lord nominated Mr. Cox, Mr. orrison withdrew before he was emally nominated, counseling harony. Mr. Banning nominated Mr. yler, whereupon Mr. Sayler said he d already been honored by the Repsentatives of the 44th Congress as eaker of the House, but now, in the erest of peace and harmony of the rty, in order to prevent personal al-ceations which might arise in this itest, he begged leave to decline the mination. The ballot was then ten and resulted: Randall 73, Cox On motion of Mr. Lord, the elecn of Mr. Randall was declared unanius and Messrs. Clymer and Blackrn waited on him and acquainted n with the result. When Mr. Ran-ll entered the hall he was received th applause and spoke as follows: Representatives: I thank you for the th mark of confidence which your ion indicates. I shall endeavor to scharge the duties of the position to ich you are about to assign me, th fidelity, protecting the individ-l members in all their privileges and intaining all the rights of the use with which the constitution and vs clothe it, having always in view peace and prosperity of the coun-

The remarks were received with proiged applause. There was an exession of views concerning the pocal situation in South Carolina, uisiana and Florida, and a general eement that committees should be pointed to visit these States to astain the facts attending the elecal votes. A resolution for that pure will be introduced in the House Monday. After the adjournment of caucus Mr. Randall received the gratulations of members.

Mr. Cox was not at the caucus, bein the room of the committee on nking and currency, of which he is airman. When the result of the llot was announced, he was sent for, d on entering the hall was received the members standing. Mr. Cox mediately congratulated Mr. Ran-ll, who cordially reciprocated, and said: "Whenever in the future I can be of use to you in any public way, I shall be very glad to do so." Mr. Cox replied, "My public career is nearly ended, but I must serve my people kind expressions, and shall be most happy, if I can be of any service to you in the performance of your arduous and responsible duties.

"Jake," said the blushing damsel to a lover that her father had forbidden 124,197 the house, "I don't care if your feet about the size of my own feet, but I wish you're dad's were a little smaller, I should feel more confident, you know, about staying."

WHAT A SMELL you have in your Dunuell. Wate. Dun'll. Stacy nose; It is all stopped up; get some of 2060 Dr. J. H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff. It 68 soothes, heals and will cure any disease in your nose or throat. Trial 1779 boxes 50 cts. by mail. Dr. J. II. Mc-703 Lean, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis.

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> J. & P. Coats were awarded a medal and diploma at the Centennial Exposition and commended for the 'superior strength and excellent quality of thei spool cotton

THE FLOCK OF DOVES. The world was like a wilderness Of soft and downy snow; The trees were plumed with teathery flakes, And the ground was white below.

Came the little mother out to the gate To watch for her children three; Her hood was red as a poppy-flower, And rosy and young was she.

She took the snow in her cunning hands, As waiting she stood alone, And lo t in a moment, beneath her touch, A fair white dove had grown.

A ffock she wrought, and on the fence Set them in bright array, With folded wings, or pinions spread,

Ready to fiy away. And then she hid by the pine-tree tall, For the children's tones rang sweet, As home from school, through the drifts so

They sped with merry teet. "Oh, Nannie, Nannie! See the tence Alive with doves so white!" 'Oh, hush! don't freighten them away!"

They whisper with delight. They crept so soft, they crept so still, The wondrous sight to see! The little mother pushed the gate, And laughed ont joyfully.

You are my doves," she said.

Slie clasped them close, she kissed the eheeks, And lips so sweet and red. 'The birds are only made of snow!

## A BRAVE GIRL.

Dy N M. In the winter of 1842, a gentleman and his daughter, a young lady, while traveling through Canada, arrived about nightall at an old fashion tavern.

The goutleman concluded to ston there dressed well for norses and other animals. It is free from stain, and at the same time very efficacious in all instances the muscular force of the arms. The plane of the feet making it is free from stain, and at the same time very efficacious in all instances the muscular force of the arms. The plane of the feet making it is very plane to the feet muscular force of the arms. The gentleman concluded to stop there | dressed. instead of going on to the village of S-, which was ten miles distant, and which they had thought to reach. The daughter-Carrie- expressed her willingness, as the tavern present-

seen that the gentleman was quite stolen!" lame so much so that he was obliged The landlord came out, and calling a

boy to take the horse and sleigh to the ery feature. barn, he ushered Mr. Spencer and his daughter into a pleasent sitting-room, where a bright fire was burning on the hearth, which proved very acceptable to our travelers, who had been in the sleigh since morning.

"Your room will be ready by suppertime, sir," said the landlord, as he left after refreshing themselves, Mr. Spencer and Carrie returned to the cozy sitting-room, where they talked and chatted until half-mast cicht. and chatted until half-past eight.

They were then shown to their room, which was on the second story, in a wing somwhat distant from the main portion. The room was very long, with

high ceiling. On one side was window, and on the other a door. Just above the door was a bust of jade," said Mr. Spencer. King George III.

The room was very plainly furnished, sir," rejoined the landlord. containing two beds a washstand, and "Oh, but I must!" cried Mr. Spen-

there not been a cheerful fire burning, said. she would have felt nervous about sleeping there. As it was, the warm glow lit up the room into comparative

While she and her father sat by the hre, her eyes wandered to the bust said the landlord, consolingly. above the door, when she noticed that ed out, leaving two empty spaces.

Well, Carrie, said Mr. Spencer,

presently. "I think you had better landlord whisper to one of his confedlock the door. I am going to count eratesmy money.

After Carrie had done so, he drew out a money-belt, heavy with bills, and proceeded to count them.

inntarily wandered again to the bust, daughter. when, to her horror and astonishment. In place of the empty space were two glittering eyes, greedily watching every movement of her father.

her father went on counting a large dently disappeared for the night. "I must have been mistaken,"

"Good Heavens!" thought Carrie, what shall we do! We are evidently in a den of thieves, and will get murdered for my poor father's money!" How to communicate their danger to her father without those terrible eyes noticing it, Carrie could not think. Suddenly a bright idea came to her. "Father," she said, aloud, "let me take a card and pencil. I wish to make a memorandum of some items I want

to purche in the village." wrote, tremblingly, in a fine hand—
"Father, do not be frightened; we are in a trap. Go in the opposite corner of the room, where your face will be in the dark, and look at the bust above the door. In it you will see two glittering eves that have watched you glittering eves that have watched you glittering eyes that have watched you

counting your money." the card to her father. "I want you up in front of the tavern the stags petitors. See Winter catalogue and splendid drove up, and the inmates sprang out Christmas and New Year's numbers of Dem-

he read, but said-

daughter's extraordinary statement. rie saw that the eyes were gone.

When he came back to his seat, Car-

perfectly helpless in an affray of any belt, saying, "My money is all right, kind on account of your lame leg, so I must try to save us both."

Then followed a whispered conversation, during which Carrie kept her | defeated. eyes fixed upon the bust; but the glittering orbs had not come back.

As she concluded, Carrie went to the window, threw it up and looked out. hold him or his men prisoners, or to

and bidding him not worry over her, the adjoining room.
she jumped lightly out on the shed and This certainly looked suspicious, but

disappeared. handsome watch, saw that it was nine every nook and cooner. o'clock, and proceeded to work.

daughter was to occupy. how anxiously!

ity of the barn.

but he could see nothing. Then creeping to the washstand he three days before. laid his money-belt in the drawer and The evidence was conclusive.

He then threw himself on the bed. were well guarded through the night, and once more waited. After an hour had apparently gone jail, where in due time they were sen-by, Mr. Spencer threw off his coat and tenced, and suffered the extreme pen-vest, tumbled up the bed, hobbled to alty of the law.

the wrist is made, and it is, of course, only to be done with one wrist at a time. The hards should be well the door, unlocked it, and stepped out into the hall. This was all in accord-

ance with Carrie's plan.

bed! my money is gone!" "Gone!" echoed the landlord in dis-

"Who could have stolen it!" groan-

the landlord. "Yes, yes, here are the footprints in the snow on the shed!" cried the land- "Why. yer see," was the explana-How long do you think she has been bin a tryn' who can tell the biggest horse, if called upon for a final effort gone, sir ?" asked the landlord.

They proceeded to the barn, followed by the landlord's confederates.

They found the horse gone, and her mode of flight was easily explained. "You may as well give her up, sir,"

the eye-balls had evidently been knock- Spencer, and they returned to the nor th' kettle!" As they left the barn he heard the

While doing so, Carrie's eyes invo- awaited the return of his brave for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-

safety," he murmured. hours rolled by.

At last, after what seemed an age to the anxious watcher, he heard a loud

The next minute the door was thrown open and his daughter rushed in, fol-

into happy tears.

and rushed to my assistance. I must orest's Monthly. Her father betrayed no emotion as have been almost insensible, for I nad e read, but said—

You are pretty extravagant, Carrie. to be carried in by the landiord. I was given warm drinks until I fully cludes thirteen garments—polonaise, basque, I suppose you think your father is made of money;" and he arose and went to the washstand, which was in a dark corner.

Once there he glanced toward the bust, and that glance confirmed his bust are polonaise, tasque, cludes thirteen garments—polonaise, tasque, jacket, water-proof, hood, chemise, drawers, overskirt, skirt, apron, petticoat, night-dress and wrapper, with instructions and descriptions. Price 10 cts. per set, post-free. Address Mme. Demorest's agencies everywhere.

his energy and spirit in arousing the sheriff and his men, has been the main the attention of sufferers from rheumatism, cause in bringing assistance."

as vou see.

he saw how completely he had been

the landlord protested his innocence, as there are many imitations, made from com declaring that they had no right to mon tar, which are worthless.

window, jump from the shed, go to so that a man could easily climb up! HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. the barn and take our horse, and go to the iadder, get on the shelf, thrust his head in the bust, which was large Flinging a wrap over her slight fig-ure, she embraced her father tenderly, head, and see all that was going on in

absolute proof was yet wanting. Mr. Spencer watched her for a while, On returning to the room occupied then closing the window, took out a by Mr. Spencer, they again searched

Suddenly, Carrie and Mr. James, He first covered up the fire, blew who had been standing by the fire-out the light, and rolled up a blanket, place, gave a loud cry, for on close exwith which he made up a dummy. amination they had found spots of the horse confidence to get up his hearth.

which proved loose, when Carrie, feel-Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes went ing faint, gave way to the sheriff and by, and no sound came from the vicin- his men, who soon had them all pulled up, when a cavity was disclosed, con-Taking off his boots, he crept noise taining the murdered body of a gentleremembered to have stopped at S-

and the next day they were lodged in THE GREAT PANACEA.—In this seance with Carrie's plan.

"Landlord! landlord!" he shouted. bites, etc., nothing better can be kept

Neither should lie lean back with bod- knowledge their surprise at the wonderful

The landlord and his confederates

all the time shouting for the land to Family use, yet it answers equally lord.

How He Won the Kettle.

Respect for the body ecclesiastical ed a comfortable appearance, and they ed Mr. Spencer. "I had five thous. does not prevent the traveling of this alighted, when it was plainly to be and dollars in a belt, and it is gone story through the English papers: The Bishop of Lichfield hath a taste for The landlord lit the candle and look- walking, and on one occasion, some time ed all around, chagrin depicted on ey- ago, he walked from a church in the either for the man or horse. Besides, ry feature.
"Why don't you wake your daughter, it was to take the train for home. On the way, he happened to observe a which seem to refresh and stimulate."

The said. group of men sitting together on the the horse so much. Mr. Spencer hurried to her bed.

"Carrie, Carrie!" he cried, but no answer came; and the landlord drawing near with the light, saw the duming near with the light near with the light

"Lying!" said the horrified Bishop. lord, while Mr. Spencer groaned aloud. tion, "one of us fun a kettle, and we

lie to have it." "Shocking!" said the Bishop, and, moment it falls upon him as not. "For an hour or more, the deceitful straightway improving the occasion, "Then there's no use looking for her ir," rejoined the landlord.

"Oh but I must!" cried Mr. Spenformed them that he had been taught cer, as he began to descend the stair-Carrie took the whole room in at a way, followed by the landlord, who this bear and a horse soon comes to carrie took the whole room in at a way, followed by the landlord, who glance, and it must be confessed, had had believed every word Mr. Spencer never in the whole course of his life kdow what it means. had he told a lie. Would that we might relate how those wicked men were moved and charmed by the rec-

ital of such saintliness! Bishop made this announcement than brim and even moulded the earth in there was a gleeful shout: "Gie th' the centre. In reference to this it "I suppose I may," groaned Mr. governor th' kettle! Gie th' gover-

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Happy New Year. open and his daughter rushed in, followed by the officers, who dragged in the landlord and his confederates.

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A splendid map of the great Northwest is to purche in the village."

Her father handed them to her, after stowing away his belt. Carrie after stowing away his belt. Carrie to a fence, all unsaddled, sprang on the standard for the great Mothand for one year.

The Weekly Pioneer-Press is the best paper to a fence, all unsaddled, sprang on the standard for the great Mothand for the great Motha

after what seemed to be an age of cold cloaks, overskirts, etc., 5 Rue de Tracey, Paris; and pain, and misery, we dashed into the main street of S—. As we cam he card to her father. "I want you min front of the tayern the star."

Beantiful Patterns for Dolls,

The editor takes pleasure in calling Then, leaning toward her father, she said, in a low tone—

'You see it is as I said. I have thought of a plan, however, by which we can both escape. You would be perfectly helpless in an affray of any plan succeeded admirably, belt, saving, "My money is all right."

cause in bringing assistance."

Mr. Spencer grasped the young man's hand, and thanked him.

"Your plan succeeded admirably, carrie," he said, and advancing to the washstand, he took out the money belt, saving, "My money is all right."

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As the men began to search the room, York, is the only kind that can be relied on, kill the

Beckoning to her father, who came, she said, or rather whispered—
"You see this shed, father? Well, they will probably come up on it and get in through the window. I do not think they will make the attack before twelve, so I will get out of this in the said and prisoners, or to search his house.

Breaking open the door, above which was the bust, the men rushed in.

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The room was empty, save for a long ladder, which reached a shelf above the shelf disfore twelve, so I will get out of this in various parts of the country. Our advice that leader, which reached a shelf above to take along a good stock of Johnson's Another was the bust to be broken in half, be saved by this precaution.

Winter is now fairly upon us. and the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is done the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is done the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is done the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Trowbridge, Edward Eggleston, Edward Ergleston, Edward Erg

pull; but, in my opinion that is not

the right way to drive a trotter. There's a great difference between letting go of your horse's head and in keeping up one dull, deadening pull all the time. The pull should be sufficient to feel the mouth and give some support and assistance, so as to give stride. More than this is mischievous. Then he sat down and waited-oh, They began to pull up the bricks, To keep the mouth alive the bit should be sifted occasionally. But this is not to be done by a pull of the hand on the to be done by a pull of the hand on the rein. A mere half-turn of the wrist, has been published. It was started in 1827, and is to-day one of the brightest and most or less than half a turn, by which the lesssly to the window and peered out, man whom Mr. James and the sheriff thumb is elevated and the little finger lowered, is sufficient to shift the bit. keep the mouth sensitive and rouse

The reins are to be steadily held with both hands, while this play of only to be done with one wrist at a mark during these extreme changes of time. The hands should be well weather. Colds, Coughs and Sore Throats were never more prevalent among children down, and the driver ought to sit all than now. Now we are going to urge you to He then went back into the room and noiselessly threw up the window, all the time shouting for the land-lord.

The should be lean back with bod in the house than Merchant's celebrated live weight on the reins, which in that case, are made a sort of stay for him. The should be upright, and what pull-lord.

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The should be upright, and what pull-ling he has to do gloud by done with bod. where a liniment is required.—Roch. driver who depends upon the arms has sirable remedy for children. "Oh, landlord," gasped Mr. Spencer, ester (N. Y.) Daily Union and Adver-command of the horse. He who subrushing toward him, "I have been rob-tiser. stitutes bodily weight with the reins wrapped around his hands has not half command of the horse or of himself, either, and if the horse is a puller he will soon take command of the driver.

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ing near with the light, saw the dummy and cried—

"Why, man, the girl isn't there!"

"Why, man, the girl isn't there!"

"What!" gasped Mr. Spencer. "O, I see it all now! The wicked girl has robbed me while I slept, and run off to meet her lover, from whom I was takneet her lover, from whom I was takneet her lover, from whom I was takneet her lover. The manufacturing conditions and the amiable prelate. "When bin a shift by turn of the wrist—he will and his Lord-never fail to answer it, even though he should seem to be at the top of his speed. The moment he feels this little move of the bit in the sensitive mouth, he will collect himself and infacturing Co., Cincinnett, O.

Worth its Weight in GOLD

The response of one of the men was not calculated to please and encourage mouth, he will collect himself and infacturing Co., Cincinnett, O. make another spurt; and the value of this way of driving is that the horse is not likely to break when called up on, while a high-strung, generous with a whip, is as likely to break the

I have won many a very close heat by practicing this movement, and, therefore, I have no hesitation in re-

Care of House Plants in Winter. The Gardener's Monthly some time ago called attention to the success of a Alas! no sooner had the excellent lady who filled her flowerpots to the The Enemy of Disease, the Foc o. says, this plan will not please skilled gardeners, nor ought it to do so. They will get along better in the old way. but an extended experience with winlandlord whisper to one of his confederates—

"The job's up, Jem; we'd better let the old man aloe."

Once more entering his room Mr. Spencer threw himself on the bed, and Spencer threw himself on the bed, and for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compared from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an dow gardening teaches us that pot plants almost always fail from too plants almost always fail from too much, rather than too little water, and all Nervous Compared for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compared from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an down gardening teaches us that pot plants almost always fail from too much, rather than too little water, and all Nervous Compared for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compared from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an down gardening teaches us that pot plants almost always fail from too plants. daughter.

"God bless her and bring her back in safety," he murmured.

Menwhile all grew still, and the live, and a coscientious desire to relieve him. man suffering, he will send (free of charge) to plants, in order to guard the carpets The young girl could scarcely repress a scream; but, controlling herself, she looked towards the fire, while her father went on counting a large hours rolled by.

The fire had been raked up and successfully using. Send by return mail by addressing with stamp looking from the bust; they had evidently disappeared for the night.

In suffering, he will send the or thange to guard the carpets all who desire it, this recipe, with tull directions for preparing and successfully using. Send by return mail by addressing with stamp looking from the bust; they had evidently disappeared for the night.

In a suffering, he will send the carpets all who desire it, this recipe, with tull directions for preparing and successfully using. Send by return mail by addressing with stamp looking from the bust; they had evidently disappeared for the night. from water. But the water must not when it has all passed through the pot, the saucers should be emptied. Hanging baskets, on the other hand, are thought the fair girl. "What could make me have such a strange fancy, though?" she continued, glancing again at the bust.

The eyes was still there—two burning, savage eyes, that brightened as long hall and stairway.

The species went on counting.

The species has been finistaken, the heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long knock at the front entrance, and five minutes afterwards heard a long year's pictures, New Year's pictures, New Year's chromos, New Year's poetry, New Year's household, New Year's gles, then a rush of many feet up the long hall and stairway.

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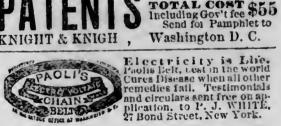
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thresher, was in town with Mr. A. P. Peterson, of Carver, on Monday. THANKSGIVING .- Thanksgiving was gen-Ern. Hanlin, of Watertown, was in erally observed in this city. Rev. Mr. Jacobson preached an able thanksgiving town on business last Saturday. sermon at the Moravian church in the Dr. Lewis, of Carver, ealled in to see us mercing. Business was generally sus- ever. Cold weather has no visible effect

on the doctor's spirits these days. Toller Articles .-- For elegant toilet Our goods in articles be sure and call at the city drug CATHOLIC SCHOOL. store of Jos. Franken. He has everything in this line that is calculated to opened in that place by a number of Sis
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Co. revenue, paid towns die b. F. II. Co. revenue, paid school districts CW YORK, for store of Jos. Franken. He has every carver, that a Cathone sensor must be opened in that place by a number of Sisters, recently from the Catholic Seminary Town tax fund If you want semething neat and unique of Shakopee. The school is held in the building erected last season by Mrs. Zanger, and is quite largely attended. Beirstettle & Hammer are selling their The sisters are highly educated and very Amounts due to the following towns stock cheaper than ever. Call on them competent to deserve a generous support.

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they would in Chaska or Carver, taking be a very serious affray. The wife of the organist (more generally known as the or-On trust. Eder, will receive a large supply of says she used the butt end of a revelver -nake up christmas trees on or about the 15th of pretty freely. She was arrested on Satthis month, next week. He has order- urday and brought before justice Thomas, ed a large varie y suitable for he home and the trial was set down for Tuesday, or the runday school festival. Be sure but the case was subsequently settled. and leave your orders with him in time Two runaways have occurred in the 10 low- and you will be supplied with just what western part of the county during the

past week. The team of Mr. P. Colbert, of Haneock, ran away on Thursday. They Ready made clothing for men and boys, were hitched to his engine, which was at cheap, at the one price store of Streissthe time under full head of steam. They were stopped after running about half a mile, and considerable damage had been Maliday Gifts.-If you want to done to the engine. The repairing of the make a handsome present to your engine will cost \$150. freinds relatives or "Sweetheart," bc The team of Mr. Kennison, of Young

sure and eall on Oscar Schoenemann, at America, ran away in the village of Nerthe Chacka Jewelry store, next door to wood on Friday, while passing over a the Washington house, where you will broken bridge, over a ditch. One of the the foregoing is a true statement of the fore find just the article that will suit you. loss for our friend and neighbor, as the records of our respective offices. vember, A. D. 1876.

Mrs. Julius Keitel, of Hollywood, met The School Commissioner, Mr. Benson, nev with a very serious accident on the night was in town last week. He is taking adof Saturday, Nov. 28. She was returning vantage of our fine weather and visiting home in compary with her husband when the schools in the western and northwestthe team of J. hn Monson, which was following that of Keitle, ran away, jumping

into Keitle's sleigh, when one of the The assault upon Mrs. Kimple did not herses felt upon Mrs. K., breaking the prove as serious as was at first expected, Murch, A. D. 1877, for the purchase of the collar bone, breast bone, and two or three although she was delerious for some time, ribe, probably inflicting injuries from The ease was settled before it came to in whole or in part, at the option of the pur-

The people of Norwood have deter-The largest stock of flamels, watermined to have a cometery. A meeting er, reserve the right to reject any or all bids. proofs, etc., etc., ever exhibited in this was held a few evenings since, when an county, to be found at Streissguth & acre of ground half a mile went of the village was purchased, and money subscribed for clearing the same. REPORT OF THE BOARD OF AUDITORS.

Mr. Mix has removed from the depot Read the financial statement of the Au- into his new residence, which he has just To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of Ator and Treasurer, published in another completed. onn. It is more particularly interest-The dance at the Singer's Hall Sunday evening was pronounced a success by all

who have a balance in their favor.

present and gave us some fine music.

March 10th ,73, General Laws of Minnesotu, respectfully report to your Honorable Board that It will require something over \$700 more This band, although only in practice one than the treasury to square vear, were pronounced equal, if not subspace thoroughly examined the books vouchers, or the with all the districts and towns, It is perior to many older bands. The prosafe to say that by the first of January ceeds amounted to about \$40, and are to ders, &c., of the County Treasurer, and found go into the general fund for the erection the following, to wit: of a college for the education of teachers in the German and English languages.

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Total am't paid out by Cc, Treasurer 74,934 50 Weddings were the order of the day in the German and English languages. last week. Judge Sargent felt particu-

larly happy over the part he took in these PUBLIC SCHOOL. The Board of education has made this change in the teaching of German in our For Christmas presents look through public school, that hereafter the same School orders, counted. 1,140 52 \$8,114 09 will not be taught in the upper department MEMORES. -- John Dols has, moved his during the regular school hours, but instead of that on Tuesdays and Friday's stock of goods into his new store room next dear to the Berakl Block. Call 21 years of age not attending school in from 7 to 9 o'clock P. M. Persons under around and see his stock of furniture, &c. day time will also have the privilage of my, Bost line of processes are kept and attending these evening classes in german. old at logion figures at Streissguth & In the intermediate department instructive in german will be given as heretofore.

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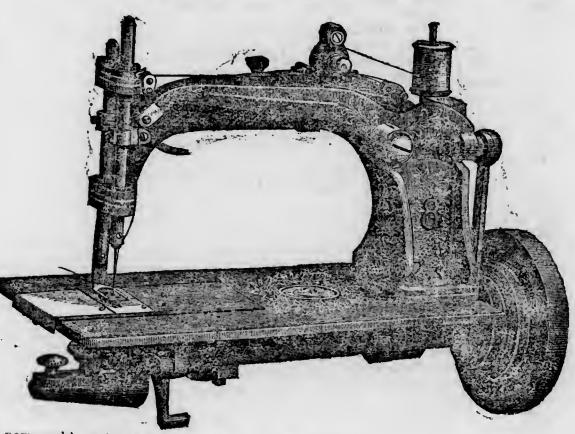
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proceeded to business. In speaking of the propo-Poor Farm, the Carver Pre farmers in the vicinity of the | together and purchase the sancounty, and then divide it themselves. It is a very going we hope will be acted upon by good and enterprising farmer green. Who will take the lead

AN ARMY OFFICER'S OF Col. John M. Bacon, a member Sherman's staff, returned yeste South Carolina, where he has tioned for some time. 1,000 interview, which he was ry 131 submit to, he said to-day that in ion Gen. Hampton was unques the governor elect of that State. no doubt that Hampton's pruden prevented a general outbreak, wh for a time threatened there. H. disposed in this conversation to himself on the subject of the Preelection and as to what party below legislature, but to other - 's unto have expressed the op. In that ing to his observation the Dom hard ty had carried the election bedoubt, both as to presidential elect the general assembly.

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red color. Owner will come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take the same away.

ALBERT EITEL. Dated Nov. 15, 1876. MEH LEGALS. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,

Names of Mortgagors, John Jackson and So. | stoc on hand at all times. Names of mortgagee, John Simon Sr. Dated of Mortgage, Au, ust 13th A. D. 1870 When and where recorded. Recorded on the 15th day of August A. D. 1870 at 11 o clock a m in the office the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and state of Minnesotu in Book ' ti" of mortgages on page 304. The amount claimed to be due on said above described mortgage at the date of the notice is Seven Hundred and Sixty two (\$762 ) Dollars. Description of Mortgaged premises. All that tract or purcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Carver and state of Minnesona The south west quarter (1) of section No

Twenty nine [29] in Township No. one hundred and seventeeon (117) of Range No. Twenty five [25] according to the United States Govern-Default having been made in the condition of the above described mortgage and no action at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured hereby or any part there-Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance and

contained and therewith recorded, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above described mortgaged premises, at public vez due to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be 19th day of January A D 1877

at 11 o'clock a m at the front door of the Court

ERNEST HAINLIN,

Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov. 20, 1576

CATHERINE THIEM,
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habe!

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Mr. Swanson has just finished his carding Mill and is now ready to receive

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Attorney-E. Hanlin. Surveyer - J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Win. Benson. Coroner-Fred Oberlee.

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. J Carlson, Adam Hill.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We publish the President's message in supplement form this week. It is not as long as usual, and is significant from the fact that it does not even allude to the present serious complications in national and state affairs. He labors hard in defense of his administration of governmental affairs for the past eight years. Without any farther comments we refer our read- looking towards the stables, a short disers to the document itself.

THEATRE HORROR

The scenery of the Brooklyn Theatre spread the niarm. An officer and one caught fire last Thursday night during an entertainment, when the house was full of people. At the cry of "Fire!" a wild rush for the door was made, women and children shricking, and all jamming, crowding and crushing each other. In a few minutes the fire enveloped the entire bed lay the murdered wife and mother. inside of the bailding, completing the her whole forehead crushed in by blows horrors of an awful holocaust. The de- from a sledge-hanner, and her blood tails as they come to us are terrible and and basins hanging in great cloths from sickening to relate. It is sufficient to say the wall. Her throat was also cut that more than 350 persons were burned | Passing into an adjoing room, the par-

THE great centers of business of the country, such as New York, Philadelthroat of the youngest was not cut. phia, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore, are suffering severely over the present complicated condi ion of political affairs. Business of every description is at a stand still. always and am not willing to leave my

### GRANT'S LAST MESSAGE.

Grant has sent his last annual message to Congress, and in it he acknowlelged his ignorance of political matters when he was boosted into the Presidential chair, and has the impudence to say that his "failures have been errors of judgment, and not of intent." How about or- mittel the terrible butchery through ganizing legislatures with bayonets? And he could not go without informing the country of the little contemptible mean mind his little mean head contained. Il ar him . "My civil career commenced" too, at a most critical time. Nearly onehalf the states had revolted against the government, and of those remaining faithful to the Union, a large percentage of the population sympathized with the rebellion, and made an enemy in the rear almost as dangerous as the more honor- disputed questions by a tribunal whose able enemy in the front."

This civil career commenced four years after the war had closed, when everybody was anxious for peace, harmony and good will to all, and Grant came in with the cry, "Let us have peace!" when he want ed blood. We are firm in the belief that no living man could have done more to rapidly, and the subject is of such vita! prevent peace than Grant has done. He has supported all the rascalities of the importance that no unnecessary delay most corrupt carpet-baggers in the south, should be tolerated. If Courses does with United States army, and kept the not more quickly, the people of the same carpet-baggers in office after the country will spur them to the performost convincing evidence that they had usurped their office and defrauded the people of their legally elected officials.

### Sam. Randall's significant Sprech.

On taking the chair as speaker of the west report the small-pox epidemic House of Representatives, Monday, Mr, still raging with unabated fury among Randall made a brief speech of thanks the Iceianders, who number 2 500. The and promises, closing as follows:

"We stand in the presence of events which strain and test in the last degree our form of government. Our liberties constrained by so many sacrifices in the p. and preserved amid rejaicing of an axiltant people to our Centenial Anniversary, as one among the nations of the earth, must be maintaized at every hazand. (Applause.) The people look confidently to your moderation; to you patient calm, firm judgement and wisdom in this time fraught with so many evils. Let us not, I beseech of you, disappoint their ju rpectations and their keen sense of right, but by vigilance prevent even the slightest departure from the Constitution and law, forgetting in the moment of difficulty that we are adherents of party, and id quarantine has been establish around only remembering that we are American | the province of Manitoba, but nothing citizens, with a country to save which will [ has been done by the United States be lost if unauthorized and unconstitutional means of the part of the executive officers be not frowned down at once with relentless and unsparing condemnation.'

The closing words were delivered with great force and emphasis and were loudly applanded on the floor and gal leries,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 14 1876.

proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

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is found that their liabilities amount to Streets. more than \$650,000. Their assets are Sr. Paul ..... MINN.

> AND Confectionary.

ate crimes that ever stained the pages of history was committed a few days sinc near Calamus, in Valley County, Nebraska, A farmer named E. F. Carr. tomers in Carver Mr. Hon- DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, was first made by a boy who was sent by

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wich 800 qad died, the living being un- Home Fire Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK. 

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CHASKA .. ..

To Whom it May Concern

The notes, due bills, tax receipts &c. of Fr, Hassenstab, late County treasurer, have been placed in my hands for collection by order of court. Therefore notice is hereby given to al owing the said late tressurer to come forward ngs, and wil promptly attend to all order and pay at once and thereby save further costs. For the accommodation of the public the said notes, due bills and receipts can be paid at the office of l'eter Weego, Co. Treasurer, who ha besn furnished with proper receipts duly signed by

F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff of Carver Co., Min.

# Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

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Chaska Express. AUAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chaska that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations

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Chaska Minn.

Wishes to inform the citizens of Chaska, Minn., and Vicinity that he has one of the

ORDINANCE No. 16. An ordinance regulating the sale of spirituous, intoxicating and fermented liquours.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Chas

kn ordain as foll ws: Section 1. All persons are hereby forbiden, prohibited and restricted from vending, teling. giving away or dealing in spirituous, vinous, termented, mixed, intoxicating or mult bequors within the limits of the Village of Chaska unless first duly licensed by the Board of Trustees of said Village and all licenses therefor shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees and attacted by the clock of said of Trustees and attested by the clerk of said

Secrion 2. Any person desiring a license under this Ordinance shall before the same is issued pay to the Treasurer of said Village for the use of said Village the sum of one hundred interest due on Mortgages and notes before | dollars for a license for one year Provided that next 60 days at cost for cash.

Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices.

Output dollars for one year Section 3. Whoever sells, barters, gives away, vends or deals in spirituous, vinous, fermented intoxicating mixed or malt Liquois in a less quantity than five gallons within the control of the cont for the sale of beer only, the puyment shall be

a less quantity than five gallons within the limits of said Village without a license therefor agreeable to the provisions of this ordinance, or disposes of any spirituous, vinous fermented, intoxicating, mixed or malt liquors under any pretext or in any manner, within the limits of said village, in a less quantity than five gallons, without first having obtained a license as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of u misdemeaner, and shall, upon conviction there, of, be fined for every such offense in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, which fine, when collected, shall be paid to the treasurer of said village for its use, and upon default of the payment of such fine, such person shall be committed to the county jail for a term not to exceed thirty days, or until such fine is paid.

Section 4. Ordinances Nos. 5 and 15, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed and annulied . SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication Signed and approved this 6th day of December, 1876, by S. W. LUSK.
President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chaska. ATTEST :-

JOSEPH FRANKEN. Villago Clerk. NEW CASH

# Hardware

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HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Farmers and others will be benefitted by

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Our goods are selected with care, and warrantea as represented. . Jeff Wilson. John Orth & Go.

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RAILROADS. assenger Accommodation. AREIVE. Chaska 9:00 A.M. Shakopee 2.18 A. M. 5:10 г. м. 5:30 г. м. Shakopee 9:25 A. M. Chaska 9:45 A, H, 5:40 р, м,

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A HORRID BUTCHERY.

blooted from existence his entire family

and then hung himself. The discovery

family to suffer. Bury us all together

on the top of som high bluff." This

was signed "Ed." an abbreviation of

the murderer's name. The budy of the

of the citizens believe that Carr com

ciary did a very sensible thing yester-

day in agreeing to report favorable the

resolution of Mr. McCrary, of Iowa (1ep)

providing for the appointment of a com-

mauce of an imperative duty . - Pioncer

SMALL POX IN MANITOBA

Special despatches from the north-

settlement of Giuli on Lake Winnipeg

has been abaudoned and the houses bur-

ned to check infection. Hudson Bay

Company's storehouses and posts have

been converted into hospitals, but thou-

sands of the victims die on their way

thither. A large Indian settlement on

White Mud River has been left-desol-

ate, all hands, numbering 1,529 having

died. The Creek and Salteaux, are

suffering terribly. The mounted police

detachmend reports coming on a camp

of 500 lodges in Quappelle River, in

able to bury the dead Indians and

authorities yet. It is said that the di-

sease had broken out at Fort Benton.

The fur trade has completely stopped.

The cold is intense, and the disease

must just eat itself out of the infected

country.

Toronto Special 4th to New York World.

jealousy of his wife.

Volume 15

not reported.

Sioux C ty Journal.

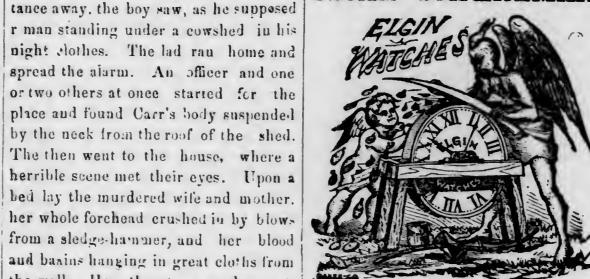
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since they made an assignment of all their Direct Importers of property to their creditors. At that time it was hoped that they could make RETIME terms with their creditors and continue the business, but on a full settlement it 871 Third St., between Exchange and Eagl

Chaska Bakery,

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his mother on an erand to Curr's resier, has undertaken to sell all articles dence. Arriving he found the house wanted in my line of business. closed and the windows blinded. On GOTTLIEB EDER.



ties found the two little boys, victims of and dealer in the same bratality which befel! their mother, with the exeption that the WATCHES, JEWELRY &c.

On a table iu a third room was found a piece of brown paper, on which was written, in the steady hand of the murderer, the following: "I can not live

suici le was taken down and earried to the house, and an inquest held. Some Fine boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

> All work done at hard times prices. Re-New Store. New Goods.

mittee to act with a committee of the Has just opened a new stock of Senate to secure the count of the electoral votes, and a determination of the authority none can question and whose decision all will accept as final. Even if no agreement shall be reached by such a committee, the consideration of the questions involved can do no harm, and will show a desire for an amicable and just settlement. Tine is passing

and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell

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## Chaska Falley Herald.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

FRED. E. DU TOIT. BDITOR.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

Though the King of Denmark has been on the throne thirteen years he Mrs. Marrion was seriously injured. has never been crowned, the troubles

ery. So many sugar plantations have from the effects of which he died in three been burned, and hands consequently withdrawn from their cultivation, that labor is very cheap, and a slave who hardly bring \$400.

bought £200,000 of silver in the Lon. and costs amounted to over \$27. don market for the purpose of coining, steadily decreased since 1874.

Sam Sing, a Celestial nabob of Elko, his order. California papers indulge were consigned to a watery grave. in fervent hopes that the Chinese will At Lawrence, Kansas, a terrible acbecome so enamored of the new cli-mate as to relieve the Pacific shores mate as to relieve the Pacific shores up-stairs to bed, when the lamp exploded, and wishes of the house upon every of their presence.

Exhibition has been purchased for most superhuman manner to save her lite, but \$250,000 by the company which pro- her flesh was so badly burned that it fairly poses to establish a permanent inter-national exhibition. Philadelphia feels dropped from her bones, and she soon died in the greatest agony. Her son and husband among the nations of the earth, must be mainvery dull without its show, and hopes were also terribly burned. to keep up the popular interest by this new project. London experience, how-

turing sheep near Tramolie, in France, when her little five-year old companion, who was washing her apron from a board over a deep tank, tipped over and fell head foremost into the water. Instead of running away for help or crying, the brave little girl quickly that a fresh war tax has been levied upon righted the board, caught her drown- males between the ages of 15 and 60. ing companion by the heel, and suc- The Cabinet, with the approval of ceeded in rescuing her. She then the emperor, adopted a resolution against the stripped, wrapped her benumbed and participation of Germany in the French exhialmost lifeless portege in her own bition of 1878. warm clothes, and then only ran off to An execution amounting to \$2,900,-

ing, lost his pocket book. Next year pany. he unearthed it, and sent the contents, Washington for identification. The Washington, Secretary. pocketbook was of leather, covered A Bethel Pa., dispatch says more and there were only a few black crumbs, instead of the fresh, crisp bank notes. They were entrusted to a bank notes. They were entrusted to a lady who is a great expert, and who by her knowledge and patience separated lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and her knowledge and patience separated lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and field and Dunnell. In the South Carolina lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and field and Dunnell. In the South Carolina lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert, and who by small pox is raging at White Mud River, and lady who is a great expert. her knowledge and patience separated many Indians and Icelanders have died of the the particles and stuck them on paper disease. The government store-house has substituted for that of Mr. Stenger, excuse with mucilage, proving they were been converted into a hospital, the sick renotes of the National Bank of Balti- moved there and their vacated dwellings more, Maryland. The notes were redeemed, and the farmer lost not one Fort Reno on the 4th, his intention being to

Col. Henderson. Chief Commissioner of the London Police, told the cabmen at their mission meeting, the other as circumstances dictate. General at their mission meeting, the other as circumstances dictate. General to the returning board in Louisiana. A made by the returning board in Louisiana. A Spring Valley, Fillmore county, of the Joulou Folles. It distances distances distances. General at their mission meeting, the other projects of the commended the finances are provided by the commended of the superiority of the Loudou cals and hamsoms over those of other capitals, mentioned that his officers had continued 3.50 has year. In which the commended that his officers had continued 3.50 has year and gave the column cals and hamsoms over those of the capitals, mentioned that his officers had continued 3.50 has year and gave the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in custo having been deposited at heading and the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in the basis of the capital for the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in custo having been decoined with the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in custo having been decoined with the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in custo having been decoined with the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in customers in possession and the column critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in customers in possession critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in customers in possession critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in customers in possession critical for home estry, upward of 16,000 articles forgotto in customers in possession critical for home estry the column

embalmers, vault makers, grave dig. gers, sculptors of humble tomb-stones for the poorer, and gorgeous monuments for the richer portion of its patrons. Mourning mantan makers and trons. Mourning mantau makers and Railway tickets were originated by fine crapes and bombazines are recommended and orders solicited in all parts of the kingdom. Wills are published, lost wills are advertised, and about forty years ago. From that lished, lost wills are advertised, and anomatic first the principle of the proceedings in questioned. The resolution was referred to hya attorneys well-dirilled in probate matters. Obituary notices form a station and if necessary, choice not deceased persons are written to suit all cases, and epitaphs constantly on hand.

Railway tickets were originated by a failing from the colorable fine conclusion might have been reached by other tribunals or persons. To guard the purity of the prescipling in questioned. The resolution was referred to the judgation was referred to the judgation was referred to the proceedings in question of the first and peaceful exercise of the fundation, out a joint committee to prepare rules, either conclusion might have been reached by other tribunals or persons. To guard the purity of the ballot, to protect the citizen of the ballot, to protect the citizen of the fundation, out a protest from the Colorado Legislature against details of the proceedings in question of the electeral college to-day are being industriously in the clearladed was nearly famished with langer, but was kindly cared for by a family hear by the members of the Republican party, we, the undersigned, submit to first operation or persons. To guard the purity of the titled oncess was nearly famished with langer, but was kindly cared for by a family hear by the special was to fine the proceedings in question of the proceeding was nated to find the proceeding in the following as in the ballot, to protect the citizen of the fundation, out the ballot, to protect the citizen of the fundation, out the purity of the feeled of the fundation of the proceeding was nated to find the proceeding in question of the proceeding was nated to find the proceeding in question of the proceeding was nated to secure the continuity of

### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties During a gale in New Amsterdam, N. Y., on the 9th, M. Marrion and child were killed while attempting to escape from their house, the roof of which was blown off, and

Mr. Miller, proprietor of a well between Denmark and Germany in known hunter's resort at Miller's bayon, on 1863 rendering the costly ceremony in- the New Orleans & Mobile railroad, while standing with the but of a gun resting on his The present situation of affairs in Cuba is well nigh destructive of slav-

1 F. W. Cox, a burly teacher at Witherel school-house, near St. Jo., Mo., was tried on a charge of assault and battery, for severewas worth \$1,200 in 1868 will now ly punishing a 12-year-old student because ly punishing a 12-year-old student because corted to the chair by Messrs. Cox and Mchc could not spell a certain word. The little Crary. Mr. Randall then spoke as follows: fellow was knocked over a seat, striking on The London Economist notices as a his head, received a gash on his face, and was remarkable fact that the American thumped black and blue by a heavy wooden government has, directly or indirectly, ruler. The jury found him guilty. The fine

Three young ladies—the two Misses and shows that the export of silver Campbell and a Miss Choate-and one man, James Gregory, were drowned in a mill pond from the United States to England has ten miles from Olmsted, Ky., on the 9th. A party of fifteen were going to a dance, ten in one canoe and five in another. As the party of ten approaced the bank, about twenty five Cal., is about planting a colony of Chi- yards distant, the cance began to dip waters nese in Chicago, starting with eighty- and finally sank. Five of the men swam to five and having 150 others awaiting the bank, and one lady, and the other four

setting her clothing ablaze in an instant. Her screams brought her son and husband to her levely am, no more than the voice of the House itself. We stand in the presence of The Main Building of the Centennial side in a moment, and they worked in an al-

Miscellaneous News Items. The assessed value of taxable prop-

ty in Des Moines is \$4,071,387. Seventy cases of small-pox were reported in Alleghany City, Pa., last week. Advices from Constantinople state

000 has been received by the sheriff of Humbolt county, Ia., in favor of the bondholders The Speaker ruled that the change should be An Arkrasas farmer, while plough. of the old Des Moines Valley railroad com-

which were a hundred dollar note, a Hulburt, of Chicago, was elected President fifty and a twenty, to the Treasury at for the ensuing year, and N. E. Young, of

with mould, but the legal tenders with- than one-half the mines in the State are stopin had suffered from rust and rain, ped. The number of men thrown out of em-

burned.

### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session.

SENATE.--Dec. 4.--The Senate met in Washington at noon to-day. The new Senators from Colorado, Chaffee and Teller, Blaine of Maine, Price of West Virginia, Jones of Florida, and Randolph of New Jersey were sworn in. The Colorado Senators next May. After appointing a committee to wait on the President the Senate adjourned.

Horse.--Dec. 4.--The House met at

noon, and was called to order by Clerk Ading a Speaker, but the majority refused. The Democrats nominated Samuel J. Randall of ennsylvania and the Republicans J. A. Garfield of Ohio for Speaker. The vote stood: Randall, 161; Garfield, 82; Chas. G. Williams, 1; Wm. R. Morrison, 1; Geo. F. Hoar, 1. Mr. Randall was declared elected, and was es-Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: Called to this position because of the death of the late Speaker, Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, 1 only express the universal sentiment in say-

liberations of the representatives of the American people, and for rhis mark of your esteem and confidence I return my profound and heartfelt acknowledgements. In the discharge of the important duties assigned to me I shall endeavor to be absolutely fair and impartial. While enforcing the rules and upholding the constitutional prerogatives of the body, I shall at the same time protect each and every member in their rights and privileges to which he may justly be entitled.

In the use of the parliamentary power of the chair, it will be my duty and my pleasure to give the true expression in the appointment of committees to the opinions

Spencer introduced a bill to establish the Territory of the Black Hills. The resolution to provide for an inquiry into the State elections in various southern States was taken up, and after the reading of the President's message was discussed at length and passed, five Democrats voting with the Republicans on the final question. Mr. Merriam introduced a bill to alter the times prescribed for holding elections and counting the electoral vote.

In the House on 'the 5th Mr. Plaisted asserted that he distinctly voted in the negative on the resolutions introduced on the previous day by Mr. Hewitt, but was recorded in the affirmative. The change of the vote was opposed by the Democrats because it would deteat the motion. The Republicans claimed that the record should be changed. made, but Mr. Fuller arose on the Democratic side and said he had voted in the afirmative but his vote was not recorded in the journal; The National Base Ball League closed its sessions in Chicago on the 9th. W. A. Hulburt, of Chicago, was elected President firmative, which carried the question. A somewhat heated discussion was carried on the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to be president to the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to be president to be president to the president somewhat heated discussion was carried to be president to be presid during this skirmishing, but of no impor-tance except as regarding the rules of the House. After the reading of the President's message, the following committee on the in vestigations ordered in the South were ancommittee the name of Mr. Cochrane was

on account of illness in his family. SENATE-Dec. 6th.-Mr. Windom in troduced a bill to extend the provisions of a land grant to a Minnesota railroad, after they had been subjected. General Crook's whole force left which the standing committees were anwork down the Little Powder river to its junction with the Powder river, and there form a after slight modification, passed. A message

House, Dec. 7.—In the House on the 7th, Mr. McCrary introduced a resolution for away, and all attempts to find her were vain.

ing electoral votes, Merrimon made the point of order that under the 21st joint rule the resolution could not be considered. The

Chair (Ferry) overruled the point, and announced that the joint rules were not in force. Merrimon appealed from the decision of the Chair, with other Democrats arguing that the joint rules were in force, because they could joint rules were in force, because they could not be abolished by one house without the consent of the other. Bayard (Dem.) as at the last session of Congress, sided with the Republicans, and asserted that the joint rules might be terminated by each House at its disdrew for their respective terms, Chaffee securing the long term and Teller the short Republicans, and asserted that the joint rules one. Senator Edmunds offered a resolution might be terminated by each Houseat its disrecommending a convention to revise the cretion. When the vote was taken the deconstitution, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, cision of the Chair was sustained by yeas 50; nays 4. Without the transmission of other im-

portant business the Senate adjourned to Monday. House, Dec. 8 .- In the House, Mr point a like committee to act therewith, present to the Supreme Court for their opinion on such questions bearing on the jurisdiction and powers of the two houses in joint session in counting the electoral vote as said committees may deem important in this erisis, went over on a proposition by the Republicans to debate. The pension appropriation bill was then taken up and passed. The resolution offered Thursday by Mr. Wood, of ing he was a good and great man, whose public and private life was chpracterized by purity, patriotism and unswerving integrity.
Nobody can more completely appreciate than I do the high honor of presiding over the de-

### FRIGHTFUL CASUALTY.

Theatre Burned and Over 300 Lives Lost. It is very rare that the newspaper chronicler is called upon to record so appalling a disaster as that which oc-

J. W. Thorp, the stage manager states that the fire occurred in this wise: A drop was ignited from a border light, in some way inexplacable, as one was guarded from the other. He immediately directed the stage

fell over her and piled on top of each

other four and five deep. The scene which then ensued is beyond description and the horrors which resulted can be better conceived by the statement that up to this writing upwards of 300 bodies have been recovered.

In some instances whole families have perished. The bodies present

Under the heap first mentioned a dead body was found and the firemen diligently prosecuted their search in this direction. With much labor some of the heaviest lumber was removed and a horrible sight was revealed. Beneath that mound the corpses lay in rows, heaped one upon another, packed together with a fearful solidity, which

ul raid on a line in Rochester, last week. Last week considerable excitement was caused in Rochester. A young woman stepped up to the door of a residence and left a young babe sixteen months old and ran

### The Louisiana Election.

Report of the Republican Committee. President Grant sent the following to Congress on the day named: TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 6, 1876. The letter is extremely lengthy and reviews the history of Louisiana since the war, claiming that the present Baker, of Indiana, introduced a bill proposing an amendment to the constitution forenacted to protect the colored voters, or destruction of property during the late re-bellion. A resolution for the appointment of a committee, and requesting the Senate to ap- been the rule in that State for many years. It expresses confidence in the integrity of the returning board and concludes as follows:

"There were in the State of Louisiana on the day of election 92,996 white done as previously reported, except in the registered voters, and 115,310 colored. States of South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, a majority of the latter of 22,314, it is and Oregon. In the two former States the well known that if left free to vote, canvassing boards gave certificates of election uninfluenced by violence or intimida- to the Republican electors. In Florida, the tion, the blacks would be almost unamtion, the blacks would be almost unaminously Republican, and that with the white Republican vote its majority would be about equal to that above indicated. The plan appears to have been to select for purposes of intimidation and violence as few parishes as possible, for in forty out of the fifty seven parishes where these were not emploped the Republican majority was 600, but to select those in which the colored vote as compared with the white would be large unless unlawfuly white would be large unless unlawfuly prevented, for in so doing it might be expected that, should any majority there could thus obtain in such parish. they could thus obtain in such parishes be regarded, they would nevertheless attain their purpose by the suppression of a large Republican vote. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 6.—Democratic Electors met at 12 m., and, after a long session, cost the vote of the State for Tilden and Henscreams brought her son and husband to her side in a moment, and they worked in an almost the presence of side in a moment, and they worked in an almost typerhuman manner to save her lite, but her flesh was so badly burned that it fairly droped from her bones, and she soon died in the greatest agony. Her son and husband were also terribly burned.

Personal, Impersonal and Political.

Wm. Wheeler, of Skowhegan, Maine, who went into the Black Hills one year ago, las gone home worth \$100,000.

As to whether fraud was practiced

Ite immediately directed the stage darger and two supernum two supernum to the stage of the presence of events which strain and test in the presence of events which strain and test in the pasts deeped now form of government. Our liberates to endeaver to exiinguish the the flames and over a substantially to present and west feliciana, which borders on the supernumeraries, essayed to effect the object by lowering the drop and in so doing added fuel to the flames. The scene last in play embraced a ceiled apartment and the intervence of said vacancies in the parts of reach the parts of reach the parts of reach the supernumeraries, essayed to effect the object by lowering the drop and in so doing added fuel to the flames. The scene last in play embraced a ceiled apartment and the intervence of said vacancies in the parts of the flames. The scene last in play embraced a protected in which the greatest works, "Gentlemen, do you retuse to exiting the name and manus case against the Secretary of State, the flames, as the vote of the State for Tiles and Crohin in marriers or endeaver to extinguish the parishes selected in which the greatest wing the naminary season the flames, as against the Secretary of State, the flames, as against the Secretary of the parts of the flames, as the vote of the State for Tiles and Crohin flam in the parishes selected in which the greatest in play of the flames, as against the Secretary of the parts of the flames, as against the Secretary of the parts of the flames. Th

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Morehouse, and Ouachita of 3,878, and then all voted for President, two for Hayes, in East Felicinia, where the registered and Cronin for Tilden." colored voters number 2,127, not a Portland: "A dispatch from Salem says the every form of contortion, just as they stiffened in the last agony, when the floor gave way and they plunged down floor gave way and they plunged floor gave and they plunged floor gave a plunged floor g stiffened in the last agony, when the floor gave way and they plunged down into blinding smoke and flames. Arms and legs are bent and twisted in every way. Hands are clenched and reach out as if grasping for help.

In the middle of what was the lobby of the theatre lay an immense pile of rubbish, smouldering beams, fragmennts of girders and other things. A mennts of girders and other things. This heap was nearly opposite the principal entrance to the auditory of the theatre. Beyond it was another the place where the stairs which led to the gallery fell.

Stairs which led to the gallery fell. ored Republicans and 5,314 white Democratic votes. The conclusion that intimidation and violence alone could have produced this is almost irrestible, and that such influences were employ-ed and were supplemented by murder let them have it, nothing could be done. when that was thought necessary is established by the proofs already referred to. It but confirms the conclusion to refer to the vote, cast in these sion to refer to the vote cast in these five parishes in 1874, when no special matters existed for use of crual means to influence the election. The Republican majority therein was 3,979. A result so suggestive of violence and intimidation was obtained by means most terrible and revolting. Organized the resignation of Elector Watts, then elected him to fill the vacancy, and cast the vote of the State for Hays and Wheeler. Great excitement prevails. The Republicans clubs of masked armed men, formed as recommended by the Central Demark Thomas are indiguant at the Governor's action."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Latest advices from

> was the sole and final judge, and if in reaching a conclusion, it exercized good faith and was guided by an honest desire to do justice, its determination should be respected, even if upon like proof a different conclusion might

ed by such violent and terrible means as were resorted to in many parishes in Louisiana complaint should not be made if the votes thus obtained are denounced by judicial tribunals and all honest men as illegal and void.

(Signed) JOHN SHERMAN, Ohio, E. W. STOUGHTON, N. Y., J. H. VAN ALLEN, N. Y., EUGENE HALE, Maine, J. A. GARFIELD, Ohio, CORTLAND PARKER, N. J. W. D. KELLEY, På., SIDNEY CLARK, J. C. WILSON, Kansas.

### THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

How it was fast on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The electors met in their several State capitals on Wednesday, December 6th, to cast their votes for President. Everything was majority of the canvassing board commis-

South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 6.—Democratic Elec-

were resorted to. Instead of a majority of 6,000 or 7,000 which the Republicums should have had in these new licans should have had in these par- one Tilden elector, Cronin. The two Hayes ishes upon a fair election, there was electors declined to meet with Cronin, whereactually returned to the returning board a Democratic majority for the parishes of East and West Felicinia, met with him, received their certificates, and

The Bulletin has the following special from

THE DEMOCRACIC VERSION. The following statement by the Democratic candidates for Presidential electors has been published, headed: "True Statement to the People of Oregon." "Inasmuch as grossly false statements purporting to relate to what occurred at the holding of the electoral college to day are being industriously girculated.

containing the certificates in triplicate of the election as elector of E. A. Cronin, J. C. Cartwright and W. H. O'Dell. After handing the certificates to Mr. Cronin, the Secretary retired from the room. Immediately aftewards Mr. Cartwright opened the door and admitted one Mr. Minto, a police officer of the city of Salem. and Deputy United States Marshal. Minto upon entering closed the door, locked it, and took the key, whereupon Cronin requested took the key, whereupon Cronin requested him to leave the room. Cartwright and O'Dell insisted at first upon Minto's remaining, but finally upon request of Cartwright, Minto re-tired, leaving the key in the door. O'Dell then locked the door and took the key, but upon request of the Democrats replaced the key in the door. Cronin then read,

AN ENVELOPE

IN THE PRESENCE AND HEARING t all those in the room, one of the certificates, showing the election of himself, O'Dell and Cartwright. After the reading Cronin inquired of O'Dell and Cartwright if they were ready to vote with him and proceed with their business as electors. They answered by de manding the certificates in Cronin's possession, Cartwright acting as principal spokesman. Cronin in reply proposed to proceed with the vote for President and Vice President, stating in effect that the certificates would be produced and attached to the certifi-O'Dell refused to proceed, and requested Klepper and Caswell to retire, which they declined to do. Cartwright arose and addressing Cronin said: "It you want a row you might as well have it now as at any other time," Cronin said, "Sit down; we are not here to have a row, but to vote for President," and again requested Cartwright and O'Dell to proceed with the election. Mr. Cartwright then moved that Mr. O'Dell act as chairman, and upon the vote of himself and O'Dell declared the motion carried, and O'Dell then appointed Cartwright secretary. Dr. Wattsthen read a paper purporting to be his resignation as elector. Cartwright moved the acceptance of the pretended resignation, and it was de-clared carried, and immediately thereafter, by a vote of the two, Watts was declared

Then the proceedings were interrupted throughout by a dialogue which had the character of an altercation between Cronin on one side and Cartwright and O'Dell on the other, Cronin insisting that the latter should act with him and proceed with the business of the college, and they refusing to do so. After the pretended appointment of Watts, Cronin arose and addressing Cartwright and

ELECTED TO FILL THE VACANCY.

here?" He was surprised at the length of the session when he heard the reply "Ten years." Explanations and laughter ensued.

If you have an old cracked pottery in the house, don't throw it over the back fence into your neighbor's yard. Save it, and a hundred years hence it will be worth more than fifty times as much as new. The battered teapot that you great.grandmother threw away would be worth \$10 now. There

reades her Bible with thoughtfulness, but makes her own commentry. "Did they take a piece right out of Adam to make his wife?" "Yes darling." "What! right ont of him?" And wasn't he always sickly afterwards?"

A great black bear was killed in Orange parish, South Carolina, a few days ago, his weight scaling 195 lbs. An old darkey who had gazed pensive. ly on the carcass, at length exclaimed: 'Great golly ! en we bin huntin' possum in dat air swamp all dis time. 'Pears as if de good Lord didn't favor poor niggers wuff a dam.

An Excellent Receipe for Curing Hams.—The following quantities are

ments; which is equivalent to saying they were unequaled by others in any important quality. We congratulate the company on having added to their Paris, Vienna and Santiago medals this emphatically highest award at Phila-

LITTLE MAYSIE. BY ANNIE L. JACK. She is waiting - little Maysie; I can see each shining curl, And with joy her eyes were beaming— Mother's sweet, old-fashioned girl For she kissed me when we parted, With a tremor at her throat; But her words were bright and ha: py -"I will meet you at the boat."
Little Maysie, busy Maysie,

She has met me at the boat. I have been in halls of learning And the mansions of the prond, But I wearied of their wisdem And was lonely in a crowd. Still I fancy I have listenen To our wildwood robin's note, And to Maysie'a hopefut promish-I will meet you ai the boat. Little Maysie, busy Maysie.

She has met me at the boat. Now I see the low-browed cottage Nestling 'mong the maple trees, And the perfume of the roses Mingles with the evening breeze, Ne'er again my teet shall wander To those stranger lands remote, Nor will Maysie need to promise, "I will meet you at the boat." Little Maysie, busy Maysie, She has met me at the boat

## JUDITH'S TEMPTATION.

How bright and cheerful the kitchen of the old Stedhurst farm-house looked to Judith Black upon the dreary December evening when she first came there to live! How merrily the fire flickered on the walls with red fantastic reflections! How the tins sparkled against the wall, and what a song of welcome the old copper tea-kettle sang velvet leaves and spikes of vivid scarlet blossoms-to Judith they seemed

Judith Black had been very poor. She had been a dressmaker, but times were very hard. She strived to get work, but applications were many, and the cup of starvation had been perilously close to her lips when she crept into the office where Edward Stedhurst saw her, and engaged her to help her mother about the housework. "I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. Stedhurst, when the "new girl" had gone up to her own room for the night, gone up to her own room for the night, his heart was worthy of him."

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"Why not, mother?" "She's too pretty; and she has such she said. a haughty, queenly sort of way. I shouldn't think of asking a lady to a few days. sernb the floor and feed the pigs.'

"That's nonsense, mother," said Edward, half vexed, half laughing. "She can't help her face, can she? It is marked girls who were so exacting as here always !" to the wages they would receive and the duties they would be called upon to perform, and I wouldn't have 'em in the house on any terms. Judith, was the only one who was willing to come for any sort of work, and willing

to accept moderate wages."
"She'll suit you," said Mr. Stedhurst, who had come in while the discussion was going on. "Take my word for it. mother, she'll suit you." Judith Black stayed for a month and then Mrs. Stedhurst engaged her for stealing," said the clerk. another month.

"She is neat," said the lady, "and she is quick to learn, and I believe her to be thoroughly trustworthy. "If only Ned don't fall in love with her," humorously suggested Mr. Sted-

"Why shouldn't he fall in love with her, if he wants to " said Mrs. Sted-Enrst, valiantly. "My dear, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Stedhurst. "what do you know invited."

said Mrs. Stedhurst, impatiently. "The current jelly has never been disturbed in the closet, and I have left the current."

in the closet, and I have left the sugar \$13. bowl twice on the dresser with thirtythree lumps of sugar in it, and thirty- weather prophet is asked whether ed cheek. three there were, and I counted them it is going to be a hard winatter she had gone to bed. "Not very great temptations, those," said Mr. Stedhurst, smiling.

"No" said his wife; "but straws show which way the wind blows." About a month subsequently to this

to his father. one years old in October."

that when you were married?

"I believe so, Ned." "Have you any objections to my taking a wife?

None in the world-if it proves that she is the right sort of a wife? answered the old gentleman. "Father, I have fallen in love with Judith Black," confessed Edward.

along," said Mr. Stedhurst, with a shrug of his shoulders.

.. Why do you use the word feared, father!" questioned Edward. ·Because, my lad, she is almost stranger to us.

"Father, I would stake my life on "Because you are in love with her,

my son. Edward, have you spoken to her yet! "Not yet, sir."

"Will you do me a favor?" Edward smiled a little. "That depends upon what it is, fa-

ther. .. Will you wait a week beofre you ask her to become your wife! Will you wait a week without asking any nothing but "them pans" heralding home. questions?"

"If you desire it sir." "At the end of that time I will tell you what I think on the subject." And Mr. Stedhurst went out.

"Judith," said he, these things are getting moth-eaten. They belonged to sat down on a log which happened to now, just like they used to. an old uncle of mine, who died ten be convenient, both being near the

years ago-an odd, miserly old fellow middle. Presently Red Jacket said. who hoarded up everything, and died in his almost unintelligible English, in a cellar at last. I want them cut "Move along, Jo" Elliott did so, and Every one has noticed how many into carpet rags.

large shears.

bullad, Bonnie Dundee."

ger-colored cloth, she chipped off the buttons, and mechanically turned the pockets inside out to cut them away. The editor takes pleasure in calling

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ed upon it! She needed it so much! body would know.

fiercely with her better nature. For a he had transferred a kernel of a hickminute only; and then she rose up and ory nut to her mouth on the end of a went straight to the door of the toolhairpin, he began: room-went with drooping eyelids and a scarlet stain on either cheek. "Come in," said Mr. Stedhurst as

she knocked at the door, and she en-"Mr. Stedhurst," saidshe, in a voice that would falter a little, in spite of her resolution to control it; here is some money-a twenty-pound note. I found

waistcoats. fairer than any conservatory, crowded bit of paper. "And why didn't you hat hope and camellias and keep it? Did it not occur to you that mind." I would never know anything about

> "Yes," said Judeth slowly, "it die occur to me.'

"Then why didn't you keep it?" "It was not mine," Judith answered n = low tone. "Judith," said old Phineas, I put that money there." "You did?"

Judith's face glowed a deep scarlet.

asked her to become his wife. "My own love," he said, "the house some of the scragy-faced, small-pox. come into it. Will you promise to stay And Judith's answer was, "Yes."

Sparks and Splinters:

Fast living—hasty pudding. Capital wanted: Constantinople for the Russians.

and asked for a quarter's worth of terrors, for that flower, if by doing so the public.

An Illinois minister announced on last Sunday night's bulletin: "The that of thee." funeral of Judas Iseariot." To which

When a blear-eyed, bald-headed winter, he shuts one eye, looks at the sun with the other, digs up a clump of grass, examines the roots, and says, eity you see the fantastic shapes of books.

conversation, Edward Stedhurst came ric, valeric, and propriouic acidia, geance on the rash mortal that has newsdealer, or send money in check, or P. O. 78 East Third Street, St. Paul, Minn prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, dared invade their domains. It is even money order, or in registered letter, to "Yes." said Mr. Stedhurst.

"Yes." said Mr. Stedhurst.

"And you were a year younger than "And you were a year younger than "and you were a year younger than "a good one or less than five cents."

"To his father.

"And you were a year younger than burdockic acid. That's why you can't to say nothing about cabbagine and burdockic acid. That's why you can't to spirits, and hit their hairless heads to spirits, and hit their hairless heads to spirits, and hit their hairless heads to spirits. This even to have a proposed that their hairless heads to spirits, and hit their hairless heads to spirits. The Chinese do not seem to have an intuitive idea of the sanctity of an oath. A consular office-boy, who had been in the service nine years, was looking for something which he evident out the sanctity of something which he evident out the sanctity of an looking for something which he evident out the sanctity of the centre gins Dr. Holland's new novel, "Nicholas Minturn," which promises to be even more enterturn," which promises to be even more enterturn

> put a tin pan on each of the stairs in the they try, fail. Tell me, Fannie, is this greater variety in its contents. Subscribe now, by a string leading from top to I will attempt it for your sake." and meet him. And a little while be- man on earth; you crazy fool? You fore daylight those in the house who take me right home.

> > ----A Good Hit.

the young man's approach.

a little cry, all alone though she was. a stroll. The day was lovely. They And then she remembered what Mr. wandered into a grand old forest, and Stedhurst had said about the miserly gathered the leaves of russet, scarlet, old one who had "hoarded up his little and brown that strewed the ground, and bound them together in fantastic This, doubtless, was one of the old man's hiding-places—and he died and flowed with joy. They found a resting-And this precious bit of paper—was thot here by right of discovery?

Her eyes gleamed and her fingers they tightenterembled convulsively as they tightented upon it! She needed it so much!

She needed it so much!

The place beneath a towering oak, and only in the still green sward, they given way to imaginate they watched the eddying leaves, the chattering squirrels, or listened to the pattering of falling nuts; a pleasant monotone agreeable to the ear. All things must have a change. It might became associated with her nusually only. Had they given way to imagination, and never investigated the affair, another haunted house would have been added to the long row already standing.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring-worm, saltrheum, and other cutaneous affection, and never investigated the affair, another haunted house would been added to the long row already standing. She was so poor—so pinched for money. things must have a change. It might standing. And these Stedhursts, to who it would have been the witchery of the hour; naturally revert, were rich, and did not it might have been a subtle, unseen innced it. They would never know. No fluence that braced him up, but be it For a minute the temptation battled her lily white hand in his, just after

"Fannie, I know not how to say what wish to say—you must have seen by my attentions to you—that I meant something, and that something isneither more nor less than your own sweet self."

"What dost thou mean, Henrico? Thy voice is like the sound of flutes upupon the hearth! And Mrs. Stedhurst's money—a twenty-pound note. I found on the waters, but thou shouldst adgraniums in the window, with their it in the pocket of one of those old dress me as it becomes one in thy sta-"Ah." said Mr. Stedhurst, putting savage look. Thou meanest me no down his plane, and taking the crumpled harm, yet I would rather thou wouldst

> "Without going any further then, Fannie, I love you, and would have story adapted to the Thanksgiving season. pleasant to the taste, making it a very devenued me. Speak: my fate depends Another serial, of absorbing interest to boys, sirable remedy for children. you wed me. Speak; my fate depends | Another serial, of absorbing interest to boys, upon your answer. I know there is a wide gulf between us in what people by J. T. Trowbridge, author of the "Jack St. Paul Business Directory call social status, yet I am a man, and Hazard Stories," begins in the Christmas holithere are few who can boldly make that day number. Besides serial stories, Christ-

would never have thee. Tis true my parents have sternly forbidden me to "I—I don't understand you, sir," have aught to do with thee on account men for fear of hurt. No! go be a man; indulge in thy wild frolics. so it has been like a different place since you harm the not. I'll love thee none the less for being a faulty, wayward manbut pardon, Henrico, for this digression. I have a favor to ask of thee which thou canst do; when done, my

hand is thine, my heart you have." "Name it." "Not now; I feel thou wilt deem it

unmaidenly in me.' "You can do nothing unmaidenly in Long-range practice—twenty years my eyes, Fannie. Name your request practice as a cook.

Four men in England were indicted for stealing beans. "What have they been doing!" asked the Judge. "Been doing!" asked the Judge. "Been been doing!" ask stealing," said the clerk.

It was Senator Maxey, of Texas, who engaged in a brown study in a street car, walked up to the conductors box and marked forms.

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"No, no, Henrico; I would not ask

"Well, Fannie, there is a city of the an obliging fellow added: "The dead, Necropolls, the ruler of which, to delight the young and give pleasure to the friends of the deceased are cordially seated on a throne of skulls. holds in old. one fleshless hand a key. The brave Mr. Stedhurst. "what do you know about any girl, "Mamma," said little Nell, "ought of that matter?" said Mrs. Stedhurst. "She is certainly very pretty, "Because she flogged me hurst. "She is certainly very pretty, to-day when I didn't do my sums." "The way to the place is dreary and cold. You pass through dungeons ighted by the fitful giare of the basil-to-day when I didn't do my sums." "The way to the place is dreary and cold. You pass through dungeons ighted by the fitful giare of the basil-to-day when I didn't do my sums." and very faithful, and very honest."

"Honest," put in Mr. Stedhurst, that, in consequence of the searcity of money, cows have been almost the only medium of exchange in that State, a medium of exchange in that State, a and crawling writhing medium of exchange in that State, a and crawling writhing medium of exchange in that State, a and crawling writhing medium of exchange in that State, a and crawling writhing medium of exchange in that State, a and crawling writhing medium of exchange in that State, a convergence of the merature isk's eyes. The walls are moist and damp with slime that oozes from the gaping fissures, green and loathsome. The bloated toad, the hissing viper.

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her truth and honesty." said the young hallway and tied them all together the request you have to make of me? with the nearest book-seller (\$4 a year), or hallway and tied them all together the request you have to make of me? bottom, and fixed them so that when 'Henrico, I have often thought that he softly opened the front door and thou wert mad, and now I know it. sneaked in the pans would descend Marry you? Not if you were the last

were not in the trick covered up their "Henrico east one look into the heads and softly prayed under the heartless creature's face, and went mistaken impression that an earth-howling through the woods. She shook quake had arrived and it was time to the wrinkles out of her dress, took a of whom is a distinguished physician get ready. But it wasn't. 'Twas papaw in each hand, and struck for

It was feared that Henrico was lost, but last night he made his appearance in the upper part of town. He had pulled off his pants, tied a string Prof. Ellicott Evans of Hamilton around each leg, and had them full of The next day he brought down an College, tells this story concerning hickory-nuts swung over his shoulders. his grand-uncle, Joseph Ellicott and Those two souls don't have a single the garret. The two have thought now, just like they used to,

Strange Sounds at Night.

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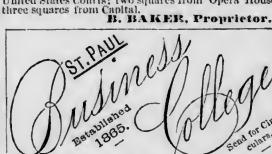
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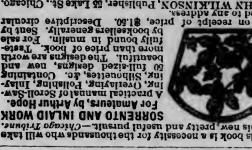
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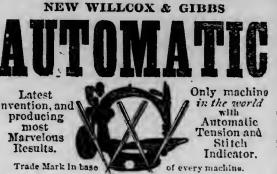
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She has met me at the boat. Now I see the low-browed cottage Nestling 'mong the maple trees, And the perfume of the roses Mingles with the evening breeze, Ne'er again my teet shall wander To those stranger lands remote, Nor will Maysie need to promise, "I will meet you at the boat."

### Little Maysie, busy Maysie, She has met me at the boat JUDITH'S TEMPTATION.

How bright and cheerful the kitchen to Judith Black upon the dreary De- a searlet stain on either cheek. cember evening when she first came there to live! How merrily the fire diekered on the walls with red fantastic reflections! How the tins sparkled velvet leaves and spikes of vivid scar- waistcoats. let blossoms-to Judith they seemed

trailing jessamine. Judith Black had been very poor. I would never know anything about She had been a dressmaker, but times it?" were very hard. She strived to get work, but applications were many, and the cup of starvation had been perilously close to her lips when she crept into the office where Edward in = low tone. Stedhurst saw her, and engaged her to help her mother about the housework. that money there." "I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. and mother and son were together before the kitchen fire.

"Why not, mother?" "She's too pretty; and she has such a hanghty, queenly sort of way. I shouldn't t'nink of asking a lady to a few days. sermb the floor and feed the pigs." "That's nonsense, mother," said Edward, half vexed, half laughing. "She can't help her face, can she! It is some of the scragy-faced, small-poxmarked girls who were so exacting as here always ?" to the wages they would receive and the duties they would be called upon to perform, and I wouldn't have 'em in the house on any terms. Judith, was the only one who was willing to come for any sort of work, and willing to accept moderate wages."

lurst, who had come in while the dis-practice as a cook. cussion was going on. "Take my word for it, mother, she'll suit you." Judith Black stayed for a month, and then Mrs. Stedhurst engaged her for stealing," asked the Judge. "Been blucked save by some hardy chamois stealing," said the clerk.

Tor stealing beans. "What have they heights, which has never yet been blucked save by some hardy chamois hunter, and many a one has lost his hunter, and hunter has had a declaration ha another month.

"She is neat," said the lady, "and she is quick to learn, and I believe her to be thoroughly trustworthy. "If only Ned don't fall in love with her," humorously suggested Mr. Sted-

.. Why shouldn't he fall in love with her, if he wants to !" said Mrs. Sted-"My dear, my dear," remonstrated

and very faithful, and very honest." "Honest," put in Mr. Stedhurst, Cryly, ' because she has no temptation

and Mrs. Stedhurst, impatiently. The thin cow passing for \$8, one in good names unknown, foul and sluggish in the closet and I have lost the content of exchange in that State, a and crawling, writhing reptiles of names unknown, foul and sluggish with their feest content of the content of th to otherwise. in the closet, and I have left the sugar \$13. bowl twice on the dresser with thirty-

after she had gone to bed. "Not very great temptations, those." said Mr. Stedhurst, smiling. show which way the wind blows."

"Father," said he, "I was twentyone years old in October."

that when you were married?"

"I believe so, Ned." ··Have you any objections to my

taking a wife? that she is the right sort of a wife?" answered the old gentleman.

stranger to us.

.. Will you wait a week beofre you ask her to become your wife? Will you wait a week without asking any nothing but "them pans" heralding home.

unestions! "If you desire it sir." "At the end of that time I will tell you what I think on the subject.

And Mr. Stedhurst went out.

getting moth-eaten. They belonged to an old uncle of mine, who died ten pears ago—an old, miserly old fellow middle. Presently Red Jacket said, who hoarded up everything, and died in his almost unintelligible English, in a cellar at last. I want them cut "Move along, Jo" Elliott did so, and Every one has noticed how many into earpet rags.

large shears.

ballad, Bonnie Dundee."

ger-colored cloth, she chipped off the buttons, and mechanically turned the pockets inside out to cut them away. The mud." "Ugh! Just so, white when she retired, a little earlier than the color takes pleasure in calling."

The editor takes pleasure in calling.

minute only; and then she rose up and ory nut to her mouth on the end of a went straight to the door of the tool- hairpin, he began:

The third volume of this incomparable Magazine is now completed. With its eight of the old Stedhurst farm-house looked room—went with drooping eyelids and rannie, I know not how to say what hundred royal octayo pages, and its six hundred well.

"Mr. Stedhurst," saidshe, in a voice against the wall, and what a song of that would falter a little, in spite of her welcome the old copper tea-kettle sang resolution to control it; here is some

"Ah." said Mr. Stedhurst, putting savage look. Thou meanest me no man, Hartford, Conn. fairer than any conservatory, crowded down his plane, and taking the crumpled harm, yet I would rather thou wouldst fairer than any conservatory, crowded bit of parer. "And why didn't you not look and act so strange. Speak thy keep it! Did it not occur to you that mind."

"Yes," said Judeth slowly, "it did occur to me.' "Then why didn't you keep it?"

"It was not mine," Judith answered "Judith," said old Phineas, I put "You did?"

is heart was worthy of him." Judith's face glowed a deep scarlet. "1-I don't understand you, sir,"

And she did when Edward Stedeurst isked her to become his wife.

"My own love," he said, "the house And Judith's answer was, "Yes."

Sparks and Splinters.

Fast living—hasty pudding. Capital wanted: Constantinople for the Russians.

for stealing beans. "What have they heights, which has never yet been

and asked for a quarter's worth of terrors, for that flower, if by doing so series on popular science recently given to

An Illinois minister announced on last Sunday night's bulletin: "The that of thee."

The North Carolina Journal reports that, in consequence of the scarcity of money, cows have been almost the only medium of exchange in that State, a

When a blear-eyed, bald-headed three there were, and I counted them at it is going to be a hard winatter she had gone to bed."

for \$10 (in full gilt, \$15), so that all may give their children a complete set. These volution given to orde

Only leading Tea House in Minnesota. Special attention given to orde sun with the other, digs up a clump of thed gaze. When you enter that fifty dollars' worth of the ordinary children's No" said his wife; "but straws "I don't know." He is generally cor- skeletons that strive to bar your way;

About a month subsequently to this A cigar contains acetic, formic buty- they speak defiantly of visiting ven- year, only \$12. Subscribe with the nearest conversation, Edward Stedhurst came propriouic acidia, prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, by father.

Tic, valeric, and propriouic acidia, geance on the rash mortal that has prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, dared invade their domains. It is even dared invade their domains. It is even dared invade their domains. ammonia, sulphureted hydrogen, pyri- said they smile—how ghastly must it dine, viridine, picoline, and rubidene, be!—and even trip it blithery in their or Yes." said Mr. Stedhurst.

And you were a year younger than burdockic acid. That's why you can't tom spirits, and hit their hairless heads

"None in the world-if it proves been in the service nine years, was the jolly ruler of Necropolis. From "tied to a woman's apronstrings," and every-

Father, I would stake my life on put a tin pan on each of the stairs in the they try, fail. Tell me, Fannie, is this greater variety in its contents. Subscribe now, put a tin pan on each of the stairs in the they try, fail. Tell me, Fannie, is this with the pearest book-seller (\$4 a year) or her truth and honesty. said the young hallway and tied them all together the request you have to make of me? by a string leading from top to bottom, and fixed them so that when "Henrico, I have often thought that bottom, and fixed them so that when he softly opened the front door and sneaked in the pans would descend and meet him. And a little while before daylight those in the house who were not in the trick covered up their heads and softly prayed under the mistaken impression that an earth-will you wait a week before you and fixed them so that when he softly opened the front door and sneaked in the pans would descend and meet him. And a little while before daylight those in the house who were not in the trick covered up their heads and softly prayed under the mistaken impression that an earth-howling through the woods. She shook the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of her dress, took a specific part of the wrinkles out of the wrinkles out of the wrinkles out of her dress.

the young man's approach.

a little cry, all alone though she was. And then she remembered what Mr. Stedhurst had said about the miserly old one who had "hoarded up his little grains and died in a cellar at last." This, doubtless, was one of the old man's hiding-places—and he died and made no sign.

And this precious bit of paper—was it not hers by right of discovery?

Her eves gleamed and how for the day was lovely. They wandered to take a stroll. The day was lovely. They wandered to take a stroll. The day was lovely. They wandered into a grand old forest, and gathered the leaves of russet, scarlet, and brown that strewed the ground, and brown that strewed the ground, and bound them together in fantastic wreathes. Their young hearts over-flowed with joy. They found a resting-place beneath a towering oak, and while reclining on the still green sward, it not hers by right of discovery?

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Her eyes gleamed and her fingers trembled convulsively as they tightened upon it! She needed it so much! She was so poor—so pinched for money. And these Stedhursts, to who it would naturally revert, were rich, and did not it might have been a subtle unseen innaturally revert, were rich, and did not it might have been a subtle, unseen in-need it. They would never know. Nobody would know.

For a minute the temptation battled her lily white hand in his, just after for the young on either side of the Atlantic.—

Southampton (England) Observer.

I wish to say-you must have seen by illustrations, its splendid serials, its shorter "Come in," said Mr. Stedhurst as my attentions to you—that I meant— stories, poems, and sketches, etc., etc., in its she knocked at the door, and she en- something, and that something is beautiful binding of red and gold, it is the neither more nor less than your own most splendid gitt-book for boys and girls sweet self."

"What dost thou mean, Henrico? gilt, \$5. Thy voice is like the sound of flutes uption to do. I pray thee put away that that was not surprisingly good."-The Church-

Fannie, I love you, and would have story adapted to the Thanksgiving season. pleasant to the taste, making it a very de-you wed me. Speak; my fate depends Another serial, of absorbing interest to boys, sirable remedy for children. upon your answer. I know there is a wide gulf between us in what people call social status, yet I am a man, and Hazard Stories," begins in the Christmas holithere are few who can boldly make that day number. Besides serial stories, Christassortion and have the truth to back mas stories, lively sketches, poems and pic-

"Henrico, thou mistakest me. I illustrations of oriental sports, with drawings "I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. Stedhurst, when the 'new girl' had gone up to her own room for the night, his heart was worthy of him."

"I shan't like her, Ned," said Mrs. Stedhurst, who didn't instakest me. I show that thou art my superior in that the girl to whom my boy had given his heart was worthy of him."

"I did. To test you. To make sure know that thou art my superior in that the girl to whom my boy had given his heart was worthy of him."

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No. 4 West 3d St., St. Paul, Minn. would never have thee. Tis true my parents have sternly forbidden me to have aught to do with thee on account of uarious wild freaks of thine, reports tel," a lively article, by Charles A. Barnard, "No, I suppose not. But you will in of which have reached their ears. I would not have thee to be a woman. dreading to come in contact with rough men for fear of hurt. No! go be a man; indulge in thy wild frolics so it has been like a different place since you harm theo not. I'll love thee none the come into it. Will you promise to stay less for being a faulty, wayward manbut pardon, Henrico, for this digression. I have a favor to ask of thee which thou canst do; when done, my hand is thine, my heart you have."
"Name it."

"Not now; I feel thou wilt deem is unmaidenly in me.'

"You can do nothing unmaidenly in "She'll suit you," said Mr. Sted- Long-range practice—twenty years my eyes, Fannie. Name your request there is a flower that blooms surround-Four men in England were indcited ed by eternal snows upon the Alpine engaged in a brown study in a street fair mistress. I'd brave the mountain which will be likely to surpass in interest any I could win you.'

"No, no, Henrico; I would not ask as heretofore, and St. Nicholas will continue "Well, Fannie, there is a city of the an obliging fellow added: "The dead, Necropolls, the ruler of which, to delight the young and give pleasure to the friends of the deceased are cordially seated on a throne of skulls. holds in old. one fleshless hand a key. The brave "What do we know about any girl, for that matter?" said Mrs. Stedhurst. "She is certainly very pretty, and very faithful, and very honest."

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with their feast on rotten and decaying corpses, on every side dispute your II has been reduced to \$3 each. The three way. Noisome vapors kiss your heat- volumes, in an elegant library case, are sold

winter, he shuts one eye, looks at the reckling corruption meet your star- umes contain more attractive material than grass, examines the roots, and says, city you see the fantastic shapes of books. their teeth rattling like castanets, as bound volumes and a subscription for this get a good one .or less than five cents.

The Chinese do not seem to have an intuitive idea of the sanctity of an oath. A consular office-boy, who had been in the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not seem to have an out his ribs peep black and yellow dently could not find an one of this point of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find an one of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find an one of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find an one of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find one of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find one of the service nine years, was looking for something which he evidently could not find one of the service of the service in the centre of the ead filled with blood, sits Achitole, hero is a young man who has been always out find to a woman's apronstrings," and every tied to a woman's apronstrings, and hit their hairless heads together to keep time. In the centre gins Dr. Holland's new novel, "Nicholas Minstelles and Gade Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gents Gold Cameo. Coral and fine Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Employed Ware, Masonic and Fine Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gold Watches, A large line of Cameo and Seal Rings, Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gold Watches, A large line of Cameo and Seal Rings, Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gold Watches, A large line of Cameo and Seal Rings, Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gold Watches, A large line of Cameo and Seal Rings, Gold Spectacies, livonzes, Ladles and Gold Watches, A large

dently could not find, and was asked spotted adders, and a crown of scoranswered the old gentleman.

"Father, I have fallen in love with Judith Black." confessed Edward.

"Just exactly what I have feared all slong," said Mr. Stedhurst, with a shrug of his shoulders.

"Why do you use the word feared, father?" questioned Edward.

"Because, my lad, she is almost a transport on us."

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quake had arrived and it was time to the wrinkles out of her dress, took a of whom is a distinguished physician get ready. But it wasn't. 'Twas papaw in each hand, and struck for

It was feared that Henrico was lost, but last night he made his appearance Prof. Ellicott Evans of Hamilton in the upper part of town. He had pulled off his pants, tied a string around each leg, and had them full of The next day he brought down an College, tells this story concerning hickory-nuts swung over his shoulders. armful of old coats, vests, etc., from his grand-uncle, Joseph Ellicott and Those two souls don't have a single the Chief Red Jacket: The two have thought now, just like they used to, "Judith," said he, these things are ing met at Tonawanda Swamp, they and those two hearts don't beat as one

Strange Sounds at Night.

muscles and joints. the sachem moved up to him. In a few singular sounds are heard at night-"Yes, sir," answered Judith Black minutes came another request, "Move noises apparently unexplainable, and in the soft low voice which was habit- along, Jo," and again the agent com- consequently mysterious. Many a ual to her. And when her day's rou- plied and the chief followed. Scarcely ghost story has sprung up from an tine of duty was done, she went to had this been done when Red Jacket unaccountable noise; many a person work diligently with Mrs. Stedhursts again said "Move along, Jo." Much terrified beyond measure by an unexannoyed, but willing to humor him, pected sound at midnight. Sir David She was all alone in the kitchen the and not seeing what he meant, Elliott Brewster gives an excellent account of ext afternoon just as the clock was complied, this time reaching the end a prysterious night sound which would next afternoon just as the clock was complied, this time reaching the end a mysterious night sound which would Liniment. striking three. And as she worked, of the log. But that was not sufficient, have frightened many persons, but she sang softly to herself an old Scotch and presently the request was repeated which proved innocently harmless ballad, Bonnie Dundee." and presently the request was repeated which proved innocently harmless for the fourth time, "Move along, Jo." when tested by a steady observer, A

pockets inside out to cut them away. There was a piece of folded brownish paper in one of them. Judith took it out, without thinking much of it, and unfolded it.

To her supprise she perceived that it was a twenty-pound note.

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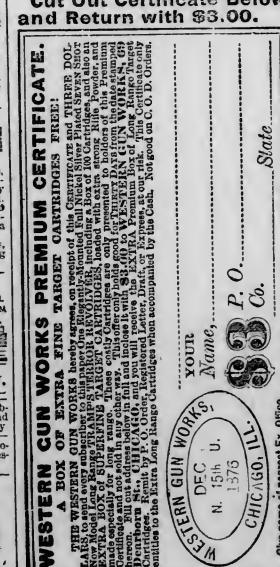
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DIED. On Saturday, Dec. 9, 1876, Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Geiser, of Chan-

has en, aged 8 years. Mrs. Geiser have the sympathy of a large cir le of friends.

John Voss, one of the old settlers of Dahlgreen, died very suddenly on Monday last, having been sick only a few days. He was 69 years of age.

At Benton, Dec. 9, Mrs. Henry Van Eil, after a lingering illness, aged 46 years.

FIRE. cupied by Mrs. Stoughton as a private res- same. dence, aecidentally caught fire last Saturday night and was burned to the ground. The alarm was sounded about 10 o'clock, ly. but before the hook and ladder boys were headway as to be beyond control. The furniture and personal effects of Mrs. S. were nearly all saved. The building was partially insured, and the loss will not be It makes a very neat appearance. very heavy. The hook and ladder boys are entitled to credit for their efforts in tical joke played upon him last Sunday.

saving buildings and effects. THEVES ABOUT .- We would caution our farmers, and others from the country, against leaving goods in their sleighs while in town after night. There are a a number of petty pilferers in town who make it their business to "gobble" up all the stray packages they can find. Our authorities are on the tracl: of some of We buy all our goods in these persons, and we hope they may be caught and properly dealt with.

Snow .-- We were visited with a light fall of snow last Saturday night. It helps sleighing amazingly.

MUSIC IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The scholars of our school are getting up a subscription to buy an organ. The teachers are very willing to teach singing four car loads of wheat. Received, 30,000 if they only had an organ. Let everyone give his little ones a quarter or 50 cents for that purpose. They will study better if the dreary hours in school are enlivened with strains of song and music.

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will only cost 50 cents.

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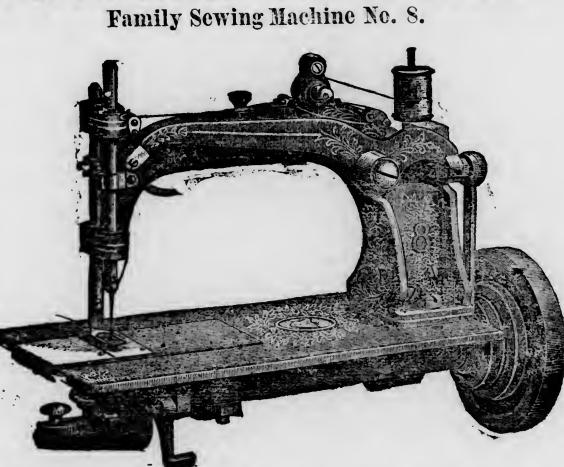
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Names of Mortgagors, John Jackson and Sophia Jackson his wife. 15th day of August A. D. 1870 at 11 o clock a m in the office the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and state of Minness'a ia

described mortgaged premises, at public verdue to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be

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NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notidate—that such claims must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn.

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PAPER PAYU Read the new advertisement of Messrs. concert are now being printed. From Streissguth & Heinenann, - as there is to what we can learn of the disposition of our people toward this enterprise we have no doubt it will have a liberal patronage

Arnold Hoen, of Chanhassen, went to

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learn that the committee of arrangements should call if they want the best goods at for the entertainment to be given to aid the English service fund on Friday evening Dec. 22nd at the Concordia Hall are work making the necessary preparation. A number of fine selections of youal and instrumental music are being practiced at rehearsals held at the church nearly every evening. M. John Kerker of Chaska and Fred Wommer of Carver have kindly consented to sing a favorite duet. The daughters of Mr Linenfelser have promised a four hand instrumental piece. The best piano in town has been secured for the occasion and the church organ will have a place in the orchestra. Mrs. Jacobson and Mr. Streissguth both of whom are skilled on the piano will each one have a State of Minnesota, County of Carver, SS. place in the programme, and we understand violinest of some note is to be present to add a solo and accompany some of the choruses. Tickets to the musical entertainment, oyster supper and cotillion

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CARL SCHURZ ON SOUTH CARO-

LINA OUTRAGES. From whatever point of view we contemplate the latest events in South Carolins, we can only look upon the interference of military power in the organization of the legislature as an act of usurpation and a violation of the laws. What followed that usurpation of power seems in the spirit that dictated the lawlessness.

WE shall do our readers a favor by calling their attention to the prospectus of the Pionecr-Press printed in another column. Since consolidating the two old the grand contest we have so success and favorite newswapers of St. Paul and fully made was not the paltry aim for the only morning journal published in Monneapolis, the Pioneer-Press has succeeded to their combined circulation insuring it the means and organization necessary to the successful publication of a first- class eight-page metropolitan newspaper, entirely worthy of the growing interest of the Northwest.

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STRAIT'S GRASSHOPPER BILL. The following is a copy of the bill introduced by Mr. Strait for the relief of settlers on the public lands. It will be seen that under this bill settlers on public lands where crops were devastated by the grasshoppers last year may be absent un-1878. The passage of the bill will remove | branch of the General Assembly. one of the burdens which the grasshopper inflicts on our frontier settlers :

That it shall be lawful for homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public lands, or pre-emption settlers on Indian pelled from their hall by threats of force reservations, where crops were destroyed You have seen persons having no shaor ser ously injured by grasshoppers in the year 1876, to leave and be absent from dow of a claim as memders admitted to said lands until the first day of July, seats as representatives by the votes of 1877, under such rules and regulations as to proof of same as the Commissioner of and where such grasshoppers shall re-ap- you have seen the last crowing act of pear in 1877, to the like destruction or insbeent as aforesaid shall continue to July office of Governor, defeated by the po first, 1878; and during such absence no pular vote, had himself declared elected such settlers being allowed to resume and by his co-conspirators. It is due to my perfect their settlement as though no such position as chief magistrate of the comabsence had occurred.

crops have been destroyed or injured as I consider as subversive of civil liberty after the expiration of the term of ab. and destructive of our form of governsence provided for in the first section of ment this act; and all the rights and privileges extended by this act to homestead and pre-emption settlers shall apply to and in- tive party of this State. They entered clude the settlers under an act entitled "An act to encourage the growth of timber on western prairies," approved March 3d, 1873, and acts amendatory thereof.

Inportant if True New York Sun.

By counting out members really elected in Lousiana, South Carolina and Florida, the actual Democratic majority promised to keep up an efficient system in the next House is believed to have already been reduced to only one member, while there are three vacancies in New Hampstire, to be filled at the aunual election in March next. These three vacancies must be filled by Republicans.

The Fate of Maximillian's Executioner.

Spriugfield Union. Sympathizers with the unfortunate Maximilian of Mexico will see the hand of Nemesis in the execution Mexcican General Escobedo, command. of the army of President Lerdo by rival and victor Diaz, Escopedo was the General who captured and executed Maximillian at Querataro He was not, however, himself responsible for the act, being obliged to obey the orders of the government. R.cobedo was the ablest and chief General of Juarez in his long war against Maximillian, and has since then been the right arm and reliance of the government against rebellious uprisings,



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WADE HAMPTON,

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ball was densely packed with persons of | quietly dispersed. both races, and the house tops were covered with spectators. At 3:30 P. M. Hampton was escorted to the stand amid demonstations of great enthusiasm Members of the General Assambly occupied the space immediately surround. ing the stand, with the crowd in the rear. General Hampton then read his inaugural address, of which the fellow

"It is amid events unprecedented in he Republic that I take the chair as Chief Magistrate of the State In a time of profound peace, when no legal officer had been resisted in the proper discharge of his functions, we have witnessed a spectacle abhorrent to every patriotic heart and fatal to republican institutions-federal troops used to promote the success of a political party. \* \* \* \* We intend to prove to the world the sincerity of our declaration, that the sole motive which inspired party supremacy, but in the sacred hope of redeeming our State.

"But it was sought to wrest the fruits of this victory by a gigantic fraud and a base conspiracy. Whou the members elect of the General Assembly repaired to the capitol to take their seats, armed soldiers of the federal government conboth the newspapers and business men of fronted them, and their certificates of the Northwest, because its telegraphic, election were examined and passed ufinancial and commercial news arrives sev- pon by a corporal's guard. It was amid eral days in advance of Eastern journals, these appalling scenes that the members of the General Assembly were called on to assume their duties as representatives of a free State and that State one of the original thirteen, who wou our independence and framed our constitution, Debarred the free exercise of their rights by the presence of an armed force, a legal quorum of the lower house, after placing on record til July 1st, 1877, and if they reappear our protest, quietly withdrew from the next year on their lands, until Ju'y 1st, capitol, and proceeded to organize the

"You have seen a minority of the House usurp the powers of the whole body, you have seen the majority exmen who themselves were acting in dithe General Land office shall prescribe; rect violation of the constitution, and jury of crops, the right to leave and be infamy by which a candidate for the SEE. 2. That the time for making final mon wealth to place on record my solemn proof and payment by pre-emptors where and indignant protest against act which

> "A great task is before the conservainto this contest with a platform so broad, so strong and so liberal that every honest citizen could stand upon it. They recognized and accepted the amendments of constitution in good faith, They pledge themselves to work reform and to establish good government. They of public education, and they declared solemniy that all citizens of South Carelina, of both races, of both parties, should be regarded as equals in the eye of the law, all to be fairly protected in the enjoyment of every political right now possessed by them. To the faithful observance of these pledges we stand committed. I, as a representative of the conservative party, hold myself bound by every dictate of honor and good faith to use every effort to have these pledges redeemed, fully and honestly. Let us show to them that the true interests of both races can be secured but by cultivating peace and promoting prosperity among all classes of our

> fellow citizens," At the close of the address the oath of office was administered by Trial Justice Marshall, to Hampton as Governor, and W. D. Simpson as Lieutenant Governor, the crowd standing uncovered while the ceremony was being performed. The chair on which General Hamton was scated was then wrapped in the National colors, and he was borne on the shoulders of a dozen men to his hot-

al prominent gentlemen addressed the says: The inauguration of Hampton (the Congressional committee were octook place in front of Carolina Hall this cupying a prominent position on one of afternoon. The square in front of the the balconies)-after which the crowd

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ORDINANCE No. 16. An ordinance regulating the sale of spirituons, intoxicating and fermented liquours. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Chas ke ordain as foll ws :

Section 1. All persons are hereby forbiden, prohibited and restricted from vending, seling, giving away or dealing in spiritoous, vinous, fermented, mixed, intoxicating or malt liquors within the limints of the Village of Chaska unless first duly licensed by the Board of Trus tees of said Village and all liceuses therefor shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees and attested by the clerk of said Section 2. Any person desiring a license under this Ordinance shall before the same is

issued pay to the Treasurer of said Village for pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before the list of October next.

Issued pay to the Treasure of said Village the sum of one hundred dollars for a license for one year Provided that for the sale of beer only, the payment shall be fifty dollars for one year Secrion 3. Whoever sells, barters, gives away, vends or deals in spicituous, vinous, fermented intoxicating mixed or malt Liquois in a less quantity than five gallons within the limits of said Village without a license therefor agreeable to the provisions of this ordinance, or disposes of any spirituous; vinous fermented, intoxicating, mixed or malt liquors under any pretext or in any manner, within the limits of said village, in a less quantity than five gallons, without first having obtained a li-cense as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and shall, upon conviction there, of, he fined for every such offense in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, which fine, when collected, shall be paid to the treasurer of said village for its use, and upon default of the payment of such fine, such person shall be committed to the county juil for a term not to exceed thirty days, or until such fine is paid. Section 4. Ordinances Nos. 5 and 15, and

alt other ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed and annulled. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall and be in force from and after its publication. Signed and approved this 6th day of December, 1876, by S. W. LUSK President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chaska.

ATTEST:—

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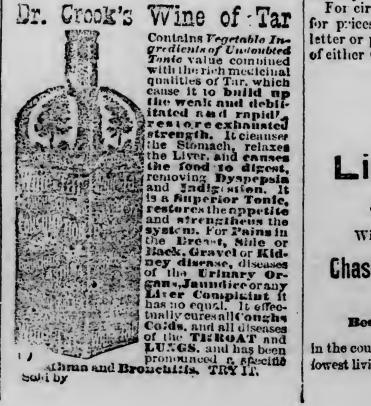
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## TIMELY TOPICS.

There are 18,000 Israelites in San Francisco, five synagogues in the State and three in the city.

The 400th anniversary of the introduction of printing into England is to be celebrated in London next June.

In Georgetown county, South Carolina, are offered for sale 60,500 acres of land, forfeited in default of tax pay- board and were drowned.

An English court has just decided Ohio, roused Mr. Reams, who lodged in the that a railroad company is bound to room above, forced him to open the vaults, furnish a first class carriage free from and decamped with \$10,200. tobacco smoke, if a passenger demands

The large bell in the Cologne Cathedral, made out of captured cannon, is a failure. The tone is very unpleasant, Silent Bell."

deal about the growing prosperity of Republican leaders. Ireland. They have for some time past been much struck by the magnitude of the deposits lodged with them of Congress from Colorado. by persons of apparently very humble means. The old tendency to hoard and hide money in the roof is declining, Presidential electors in Oregon, consists of as well as by an overwhelming majority of all and the people are gradually investing Senators Morton, Logan and Kernan. heir savings.

In London military circles it is rumored that 30,000 French volunteers thereto. will join the British army in case of war with Russia, tempted by the boun- ida Board of Canvassers, denies that Attorney ty and pay. A recruiting office is said General Cooke, one if the board, filed with to have been opened at St. Hilier, in him a protest against the actions of the mathe Island of Jersey, which has already jority of such board. enlisted a considerable number. It is thought that the French Government District Court for South Carolina, has delivocrats is an impudent and audacious attempt of the court may endeavor to interfere in the mat-Canvassers, on the ground that the Supreme to prejudice and prevent public judgment. Hayes and Wheeler are elected, and the will ter with a view of preserving its obli- Court has no jurisdiction. gations of neutrality.

land, the beam riveted in the wall upon for their attendance is not made, and that witwhich capital offenders were formerly nesses for the Republicans are openly insulted executed, has never been removed, though the death punishment has long been abolished by the Dutch Government. It is note worthy fact that IS69 fled from the country as a defaulter in his accounts board was ordered printed. The committee that is stranger than fiction. In the Democrats attending the Louisiana returning board was ordered printed. The committee on privileges and elections reported favorably gentle tap on the head as a hint to be on the resolution and the resolution ment. It is note-worthy fact that lector of the 32d District of New York, has the number of assassinations has since returned and made good his deficit and resteadily decreased, and no question is ceived from the President a full pardon. to-day raised in Holland, touching the advisability of restoring the gibbet and

A writer in the Springfield Republican bewails what he regards a waning of respect for elergymen, and as an example of the customs of the olden times relates this of Jonathan Edwards: "Of a Sabbail morning, after wards: "The wards was an expectation of the state o the good men and families were as. year on their lands, till July 1st, 1878. The sembled in their respective highbacks, passage of this bill will remove one of the the minister arriving in his black gown, would lead his family up the aisle, and at the first notice of his ap-

Donaldson, the aronaut who lost his life in an ascension, predicted that if traveling in balloons ever became common it would not be by lofty flights, but close to the ground. He said that by carefully gauging the amount of gas, and using a pole to assist in rising over obstacles, a man might certainly travel fast and safely in the direction of the serve army of one hundred thousand men. wind; and he thought that some system of steering and tacking might be ance company is in the hands of a receiver. devised and would make movements passable without reference to the from Chicago to New York will be 30 cents wind. The Secretary of the British Eronautical Society seems to have a Governor of South Carolina at Columbia, in The Secretary of the British Eronautical Society seems to have a Governor of South Carolina at Columbia, in The Secretary of the British Wade Hampton was inaugurated Governor of South Carolina at Columbia, in The Secretary of the British Wade Hampton was inaugurated Governor of South Carolina at Columbia, in The Secretary of the British Wade Hampton was inaugurated of the President of the Secretary of the President similar idea, for he says: "It is sing- that State, on the 14th. of an ascertained fact to put the bal. Six thousand dollars have been conviding that the power to count and declare tributed in Brooklyn for the relief of the suf the electoral vote shall be vested in the Suular that no one has taken advantage Six thousand dollars have been conloon to more pleasurable, because more ferers by the recent calamity. prolonged use than had hitherto been Bryson, Ontario, while temporarily insane, attempted. There is every probabil- drowned her two children in a canal. ity that, with a balloon properly balancand one might traverse a few hundred | The Chief Justice and Associate Jus-

God's chosen time, don't jump into the river where there are trees with limbs hanging in the water, for if you there is to be fresh exodes from Russia of do, no matter how determined you are Mennonites, 50,000 of whom desire to settle to leave this world, you will either in Brazil or the United States. have to make up your mind to stay a Fire Marshal Kealy, of Brooklyn, little longer, or else try it again, which thinks that the request of the actors to the later you will not be likely to do." people at the Brooklyn fire to sit down, how-Lawyer Bancroft, of San Francisco, ever well meant, was very disastrons. before killing himself with laudanum, wrote in a letter to a Coroner: "I beg has been held, and promises a satisfactory to inform you that this is a case of solution of the issue under consideration. laudanum taken with suicidal intent. It is rumored that a compromise has Reasons concern no one but myself; been effected with the New York ring magstill, if any one should insist upon nates, whereby Tweed and Sweeney are to rehaving a reason, you may say I was fund large amounts, and to receive immunity driven to desperation by the President. from prosecution. ial muddle, and seeing no prospect of Union Telegraph Company, retases to allow ascertaining in this world who was to be next President, went to the next, messages for either political party until Conwhere all things are supposed to be, gress shall have passed upon the question. known, for the information."

### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties Six hundred pounds of nitro-glyce-

A fire at Burlington, N. J., Sunday. destroyed twenty-six houses and rendered homeless forty families. Eugene Christ, of New York city,

three times shot and fatally wounded Mary Kelly, aged 17, because she refused to marry Twelve French communists recently escaped from New Caledonia in a steam

annch. A war vessel overtook them and captured ten. The other two jumped over-Four masked men entered the banking houce of Wm. W. Reams, at Somerset,

Personal, Impersonal and Political. The Colorado Legislautre elected

Henry M. Teller U.S. Senator for six years beginning next March.

The Senate committee investigating affairs in South Carolina claim to have "abun-It will not be used, and is named "The dant evidence that the Hamberg massacre was

The London Financier says that of the House a determined spirit was man- A. Hendricks, of Indiana, as Vice President bankers could if they chose tell a good ifested to enter into no compromise with the of the United States. We congratulate you on before the House a telegram from Mr. Morrison By a vote of 7 to 3 the House judi-

tigate the facts attending the appointment of and confirmed by a majority of all the States

Senator Windom idtroduced a bill o permit settlers on public lands comprised in the "grasshopper districts," to be absent from such lands without imparing their titles

Wm. Lee Apthorp, clerk of the Flor-

The counsel for the Republicans at New Orleans have notified the Congressional investi-In the old prison of Amsterdam, Hol. gating committee there that adequate means

and threatened.

The Republican Legislature of South no choice, but casting its highest vote for A writer in the Springfield Repub. M. C. Butler, leader of the Hamburg massa-

burdens which the grasshoppers inflicts on

pearing the whole congregration would for their investigation. A large number of rise. When he had seated his family witnesses were present. Gen. Hurlbut gave people would sit amid the creaking of jurisdiction of the committee. A communication of a State has certified to him that the boots and thumping of warming pans, when the weather was cold, with perwhen the weather was cold, with per- House of Representatives to receive the de-stood in the rear and presided over the delivered their documents to the General Asboys collected together, apart from sembly, and claim that under the constitutheir families. This public respect tion and laws they cannot surrender them. paid the minister was continued in his The members of the board were notified to be present next day, as ordered by the speaker of he United States House of Representatives.

## Miscellaneous News Items.

Pedestrians crossed the river on the The gale of the 11th, on Cheaspeake

Bay, is reported as the worst for years, Snow fell in portions of Canada, on the 16th, to the extent of several feet. Russia is mobilizing her first re-

The New York Security Life Insur-The new rates on grain and flour

The Post says it is reported that

The disaster to the shipping by the breaking of the ice in St. Louis is very great. No such disaster has been known for years. rine exploded at Patrolia, Pa., killing two Particulars would be voluminous, as the loss is very heavy-estimated by Commodore Davidson at \$200,000.

A Bethel Pa., dispatch says more than one-half the mines in the State are stopentire by the middle of the month.

Con. John W. Farifax, of Virginia and Mr. Schell, of Indiana, ex-assistant doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, had

A large paper mill at Carrolton, Ohio, owned by G. H. Friend & Co., was totally destroyed by fire on the 17th, together with the surrounding buildings, including the between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

Both Parties Claim the Victory. The Democratic National Committee

has issued the following address: "To the People of the United States: The National Democratic committee announce as the result of the Presidential election held on the 7th of November, the election of Samuel J. 1160 At a caucus of Democratic members | Tilden, of New York, as President, and Thos. ciary committee to resolved o report that J. B | formance of their duty, on the second Wednes-Beatord be admitted to his seat as member | day in February next, to give effect to the will of the people thus expressed in the constitu-The Senate sub-committee to investional mode by a majority of the electoral votes, the people of the United States. By order of the Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.-The Hon

> An address to night has been issued by the Democratic Committee. It is the last desperate attempt to prop a failing cause. Gov. Hayes has been fairly elected by a clear majority of the Electoral vote. There is no indication that any right-minded citizen has a correspondent of the Courier-Journal

Zach, Chandler, Chairman of the Republican

National Committee, issued the following card

### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. elector. Laid over till to-day. Senator Cam eron, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill providing that from and after its enactment the United States shell receive level to the control of the resulting in a policeman's or-Carolina elected Hon. D. T. Corbin United at par in payment of import duties and all States Senator from that State. The Democratic House also voted for senator, making ocratic House also voted for senator, making occasional description of Edministration of the formula and the difference of the formula and the difference occasional description occasional description of the formula and the difference occasional description occasional descriptio

The House committee met in New Orleans on the 12th to arrange perliminaries of the postage to two cents; for the purchase of silver bullion and its coinage into dollars, to be a legal tender for all debts public and private, month. The Princess took an engageture cannot be convened because of such violence. The rules were suspended and the judiciary committee instructed to inquire and report on the legality of the circular letter issued by the Attorney General during the late Presidential campaign to United States Mar-shals in relation to their powers and duties in

Stevenson and McDonald, embracing a report of the Democratic commutee which witnessed the count of the Returning Board of Louisiana. Ordered printed. Senate resumed consideration of the resolution offered by Mr. Mitchell which is funny, and with all due resolution for an investigation into the an providing for an investigation into the appointment by the Governor of Oregon of Cro nin as a Presidential elector. Debate continoffice of President and Vice President. Referred. The bill provides that the Secretary of State, or in case of his death the Secretary The regular order, the proposed constitutional amendment offered by Mr. Edmunds, propreme Court, was then resumed. After discussion, at the request of Senator Bogy, th

introduced a constitutional amendment, which

mash tubs, with a capacity of 4,000 gallons of the double standard. At the close of the each, and other material for carrying on illicit debate the substitute offered yesterday by Mr. distillation, has been seized in New York eity. The property is valued at forty thousand dollars.

The disaster to the shipping by the law was acreed to write the best the close of the debate the substitute offered yesterday by Mr. Bland—that silver dollars of the weight of 412 % grains shatl be coined, and shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where the payment of gold coin is required by law was acreed to write the best that the close of the debate the substitute offered yesterday by Mr. Bland—that silver dollars of the weight of 412 % grains shatl be coined, and shall be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where the payment of gold coin is required by law-was agreed to without division. The

ifter adjourned. SENATE, Dec. 14.—After the morning hour the resolution to print extra copies of the President's message and accompanying documents in regard to the late election in Louisiana was taken up. Mr. Thurman moved ped. The number of men thrown out of em- to amend so as to have printed with the mesployment is estimated at between 35,000 and ssge and documents the memorial of Messrs. 45,000. It is believed the suspension will be Bogy, Stevenson and McDonald, embracing the report of the Democratic committee which witnessed the count in New Orleans. Discussion continued at length, but finally the amendment was adopted, and the resolution as amended was agreed to. A message from the President in answer to a resolution inquiran encounter with knives in the hall of the ling under what authority and why troops Ebbitt House. Both were badly cut about the were stationed at Petersburg, Va., on Nov. 7th last, was received and referred. No other pusiness of importance was transacted during

House, Dec. 14.—The House judiciry committee reported a substitute for Mc-Short line railroad depot. Loss estimated at | the electoral vote, which was adopted under call of the previous question without division. It provides for a committee of seven to act in conjunction with a similar committee that may be appointed by the Senate to report without delay a measure best calculated to ccomplish the desired result, and also another committee of seven to report what are the privileges, powers and duties of the House in counting electoral votes. The House went into committee of the whole on the post office appropriation bill, and soon after adjournal are the desired whole into the whole on the post office appropriation bill, and soon after adjournal are the desired whole into the whole into the valley, and was already bailed as its service.

HOUSE, Dec. 16.—The House only was in session on the 16th. The speaker laid committee with instructions to report immediately. Speeches were then made eulogistic of the late speaker Kerr. Mr. Hamilton, of Indiana was the first speaker, the next Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and he was was followed by Raymond, Monroe, Holman and Cox. Mr. Cox said that when, by Kerr's death-bed, he asked him whether he was ready to meet the terrors of death, the answer was: "Death had no terrors for him." He believed, Cox said, that a just life on earth would give him his reward.

### The Story of a Russian Princess.

That truth is decidedly stranger than fiction, the subjoined narrative from a

What do yot think of a Russian prinof the American people will be carried out and maintained.

Z. CHANDLER,
Chairman National Republican Committee.

Let the different and the country of chambermaid at a gentleman's house bringing up a fellow's—this felhouse, bringing up a fellow's—this fellow's-early cup of coffee and gracefulshuffling down stairs with his boots? How would that fit into your pipe for a quiet smoke? I will tell you a tale SENATE, Dec. 11.—The report of the that is stranger than fiction. In the on the resolution authorizing an investigation | quiet by premising that Russian Prinas to the eligibility of Watts, the Oregon | cesses in their native land are as thick ular Princess, who had cut some caper to the left, they swept on at a charge, United States shall receive legal tender notes or other resulting in a policeman's or not heeding the fire, curled around him. He was an expeditious young charging horse. Vain were all his efmunds proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that the electoral vote for man, and he went through her money forts when his flank was threatened. the young man arose, embraced his est of confusion, driven back in a gal-House, Dec. 11.—Under the call of wife, shed one tear on her throbbing lop for nearly two miles. bosom, and bolted. He went off with portant bills introduced: Reducing letter another name and took to keeping including duties and coin interest; (by Glo- ment as chambermaid in a private family at four dollars a week and no half benefit. Eighteen months rolled around, at the end of which time she that it is unable to overcome such resistance, or after the Governor has certified to him that share of the pedagogue's salary. The scalawag pulled out a decree of divorce

his servant, took up her cause.
The decree was right but had one faal defect. Such a document is taken in evidence in the New York courts, providing it has the signature of the On the 12th, in the Senate, Mr. Bogy | clerk of the court, seal, etc., also that presented a memorial of himselfand Senators of the Judge, with the additional respect to courts, I should say, highly preposterous. In this document the Inited States in regard to vacancies in the Mine. Princess, \$12 a week out of her

## his boots with the tongs.

Painful Extinction of Animal Life. The proposal has often been made of it on this occasion. Still it was that as man considers it to be his duty | with some bitterness that he answered. In the House, on the 12th, Mr. Blair to put great numbers of animals to "you may laugh, boys. Laugh as death, some means should be tried long as you please, but I will be a The Kelly, Bliss and Johnson pool ed, a push with a long pole would send it up spinning for fifty or feet or more, and one might traverse a few hundred

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The Chief Justice and Associate Justice and A and one might traverse a few hundred yards before it neared the earth and required another push."

The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the South Circlina Supreme Court refused to swear in Hampton as Governor.

There is humor in suicides. Miss Pixley, of South Lee, jumped into driver to drown herself, and then pulled herself out by the bough of a tree under which she floated. She writes an account for the newspapers, saying: an account SENATE, Dec. 13.—The committee of sentiment abroad on the question of "Look on the table old fellow. They olution proposing an amendment to the constitution so as to have the count of the electoral vote made by the Supreme Court of the United States. Senator Bogy being entitled to the floor spoke at length. When the department was closed a vote was taken on the passage of the resolution and it was defeated by a vote of 14 yers to 31 nays. Senator Edminds age of the resolution provide and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice President, (known as Morton's bill) which; passed the Senate at the last session, but now comes up under a motion to reconsider. The Senate at the last session, but now comes up then adjourned.

The reaction was instantaneous and the young fellow was completely overdome and all his old come. A moment later and all his old come. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the death of the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the death of the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the death of the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the death of the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the comes up the death of the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the young fellow was completely overdome. A moment later and all his old comes up the fellow has a seried with expect in support of such promagnes from real attention of suf House Dec. 13.—In the morning hour the House considered the bill to utilize the products of the gold and silver mines. Speeches in favor of the double standard of speeches in favor of the double standard of the conclusion that, practically, the speeches in favor were need by the conclusion that, practically, the conclusion that messages for either political party until Congress shall have passed upon the question.

A still of 150 gallons capacity, three

### CUSTER.

Reminiscences of the Hero's Military Carcer. Sheldon & Co. have in press a "Life of Gen. Custer," written by Capt. Fred. Whittaker, which contains many in-House then voted by yeas and nays on the passage of the bill thus amended, and it was passed—ayes 167 nays 53. The House soon war of the rebellion. One of his most the Woodstock races, is thus described about Custer to have attracted to himby Capt. Whittaker, who was an eye-self as he did the enthusiastic affecby Capt. Whittaker, who was an eye-

And now occurred one of those little

incidents that stamp the innate romance of Custer's character on his biography, like the echo of his famous last speech at the academy, "Let us tious; Pleasonton, acrid, sarcastic, have a fair fight, boys." Here it was, fair and square and no favor, perhaps the first in the war. No infantry to bother the horse, numbers about equal, his first fight as a division commander, and Rosser in sight. Out rode Custer from his staff, far in advance of the line, his glistening figure in plain view of both armies, Sweeping off his broad sombrero, he threw it down to his knee in a profound salute to the honorable foe. It was the action of a knight in the lists. A fair fight and no malice. On the ridge before him was seen Rosser, his classmate at the acidemy, with whom he but just come into the valley, and was already hailed as its savior. He saw Custer, and turned to his staff, point-

And he smiled triumphantly as he looked around at his gallant southern

Then Custer lifted the hat and clapped it on his head, turned to his line of men, and the next moment the Third division was sweeping on at a trot, the flaming scarlet necktie and bright curls of Custer before all, followed by his staff, all with swords out. Now the pace quickens. Rosser's and Lomax's guns open furiously at shorter range, and the rattling of volleys

the Confederate batteries and lines of cavalry. Custer's attack, arranged in full sight of Rosser, yet proved triumphantly successful. One brigade in front, another to the right, the third

Gen. Custer was promoted at one bound from a lieutenant of cavalry to be a brigadier general. At the time that it occured it was entirely unexpected, Custer had, however, felt from the beginning of his career a full conviction that he would win distinction officers at their long firelight talks. He had received a good deal of ridicule on this point from his comrades. At battles: obtained somewhere in the West. But the battle of Aldie, Lieut Custer may Lexington (first skirmish)..... April 19, 1775 the employer of the Princess was a be said to have almost alone turned prominent lawyer, and badgered by defeat into one of our most brilliant cavalry victories. His biographer

One evening, 11 days after Aldie, when Custer returned to headquarters. after a long ride, in which he had been posting the pickets of the entire corps for the night, he was greeted in the large tent, where the staff was wont to gather at night, by the salutations, the clerk must swear to the Judge, "Hallo, General!" "How are you. General ?" Gentlemen, Gen. Custer!" "Why, General, I congratulate you!" "You're looking well, General!" The nin as a Presidential elector. Debate contin-ned through the morning hour, no vote being reached. Senator Merrimon introduced a bill tity of the court, and the Justice here tity of the court, and the Justice here greetings came from all quarter's of the to amend section 116 of revised statuets of the threw out the evidence and assigned to ing, smoking, chatting, laughing, telling stories. They impressed Custer husband's earnings. Now, see the ef- as being merely a continuation of the fect of sudden prosperity. From that usual ill-natured banter on the subject his remarkable control over a hot and hasty temper, and he was not going to allow his comrades to laugh him out

and himself it it unnecessary to speak. It was marked on one side by kindness and good sense. A few months later

Custer writes home about Pleasanton. "He has been more like a father to me to a fault, slow, methodical, and cauexacting, an excellent cavalry chief, but generally failing to attract any affection from his subbordinates, a martinet in his dicipline; Sheriden, firey,

it was nothing but his transcendent yolks separately, the whites to a stiff ability which forced them to do so. froth; add two cupfuls sweet milk. When the boy-lieutenant was sud denly promoted to be a brigadier general, and put in charge of the Michigan brigade, there was much fault-

ing him out. "You see that officer ness as something magnificent, and heat. This makes about twelve gems. the victory for reform. It now only remains for the two houses of Congress, in the performance of their duty, on the second Wednesday in February next, to give effect to the will of the nearly the company retains of the nearly the subject was referred to the indicing.

The speaker land down there, "said he. "That's Gen. Union Telegraph Company retusing to produce the Yanks are so proud of, and I intend to give him the best whipping the origionals of dispatches for the Louisiana committee. By a resolution offered by Mr. Wood the subject was referred to the indicing."

We have seen now, the previous day, to-day that he ever got. See if I wood the subject was referred to the indicing. reserve, and had started on an almost hopeless task. Nothing but the spectacle of the young general at their lead, sharing their dangers, could let all boil in a few minutes; take out rolls along the Confederate line. The have inspired them to such an effort, the parsley and mace and turn over bullets go pattering around, whistling and it was the magnificent spectacle your chicken, which you must have overhead, knocking up the dirt, killing of his gallant and knightly figure. far kept hot. or wounding a few horses and men, in the van, that nerved every arm in Blanc-Mange.—Dissolve half a cup but doing surprisingly little damage, that column. Hating him at Hanover, cess, a genuine article with her name, all things considered. The trot has become a gallop, and as the pattering of town; after Gettsburg, they adored it. When dissolved pour over it a bullets become heavier, a wild, savage lim. The result of this attack was yell breaks from every throat in that lampton's cavalry was driven long wave of cavalry, and away they go, the lines lost in confused clumps port it, the whole ammunition train of mon. When just ready to beil take it go, the lines lost in confused clumps of horsemen, with waving sabers, the of the assault on the union right parhorses crazy with excitement, leaping of the assault on the union right par- from the fire, strain it, and when cool, half out of their skins as they race for alyzed. Meanwhile Buford, on the add a large spoonful of vanilla or a other llank of the army, had prevent- wine-glass of sherry wine; pour it in ed an equally dangerous turning movement in that direction, and the battle of Gettysburg had been won.

### Battles of the Revolution.

BELOW we give a list of all the important battles of the Revolution. They began April 19, 1775. They closed october 19, 1781—six years and six ped fine, one pound grated bread, eight months. The British sent 134,000 soldiers and sailors to this war. The colonists met them with 230,000 Continentals and 50,000 militia. The British let loose the Indians and equally savage Hessians. The colonists had yolks of egg very light, the spice and for allies the brave and courteous liquor and the rest of the milk, then Frenchmen. The leading battles of the war—those particularly worthy of celebration-are Concord and Lexington, Bunker's Hill, Long Island, White whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Benning- froth; boil six hours in a mold or cloth ton, Saratoga, Monmouth, King,s well floured. Sauce for the Pudding. Mountain, Cowpen, Eutaw Springs, Yorktown. These are of national interest. Many of the others are more especially local. The disposition is to an egg; beat the butter and sugar to a celebrate them all-victorise or de- cream; then beat the egg very light, In the war. In his open and frank way he had often spoken of it to his brother tors and to have a good time generally. and stir in with the butter and sugar; but he had often spoken of it to his brother tors and to have a good time generally. tors and to have a good time generally. Dut it in the fire to simmer, but not to Our readers will do well to preserve boil; when done pore in the wine and the following list of the revolutionary

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ı	Long Island Aug. 27, 1776	p
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Of the interview between Pleasanton HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Salisfy, or Oyster Plant.—First scrape it until white; and boil it in than a general," and this was indeed water until tender; a little salt must the truth. There must, however, have be in the water; drain it, dry in a calfamous charges, familiarly known as been something peculiarly magnetic ender, then cut in pieces about two inches long, and mix in the batte ions of three men of such widely dif. Make a batter of two or three eggs, ferent characters as his three succes- four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two sive commanders. McClellan, the pol- tablespoonfuls of water, a pinch of ished, scientific soldier, kind hearted salt, and beat it well. Fry as for clam and oyster fritters, by dropping from a spoon into hot lard.

Corn Bread.—Two cupfuls of yellow corn-meal, one cupful flour, three moderately heaping teaspoonfuls of Royal impetuous, untiring, remorseless in baking-powder mixed thoroughly ilthe amount of work he exacted from the flour, salt, a spoonful of butter or admired and trusted him entirely, and lard two eggs; beat the whites and froth; add two cupfuls sweet milk. Bake in hot oven.

Graham Gems.—To one quart of cold water add a tablespoonful of salt, finding. They did not want this mere and Graham flour to make as stiff as boy to lead them. They did not be- for pan-cakes. Before mixing ingrelieve he would fight. It was but a dients, heat your gem-pans to as great few days before they were called upon heat as possible, When everything is to make the first charge, which Gen, added and well stirred, take the pan Custer's biographer thus describes: added and well stirred, take the pan from the oven, fat it quickly and pour Gettyburg is described by an eye-wit- in, as everything depends upon the Fricassed Chicken.—Divide your fowls; wash well and lay in a flatbottomed vessel with the bone side a single company, solely for the purpose of encouraging his men and to water and milk; let simmer until tenwin their respect and affection. At der; skim off the fat that comes to Gettysburg he completed his victory the top; season with salt and white over the brigade by the manner in which he led the second charge, in pepper; pile the chicken nicely on the which he participated with his men. dish; put in the gravy a bunch of When that single regiment, in column parsley, one large minced boiled of squadrons, moved forward to the at- onion, one blade of mace, a gill of tack, every man knew it was the last cream, the yolks of two eggs, and a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed to a

> molds which have been washed in very cold water.

> Christmas Plum Pudding.—1 pound raisins stoned and cut in halves. one pound currants picked, washed, and dried, one half-pound eitron cut in eggs, one pound grated sugar, 1 pin tmilk two grated nutmegs, one tablespoonful cinnamon mace mixed in one table. spoonful salt; beat the sugar, suct and fruit well sprinkled with flour; stir very hard and long; last of all the -One cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one wineglassful wine, the yolk of serve hot.

Black Fruit Cake. - One pound butter, ne pound brown sugar, and one pound lour, ten eggs, five nutmegs, one tablepoonful mace, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one wineglassful wine, one wineglassful brandy, one and one-half ounds of currants, one and one-half oounds raisins, one pound citron. The fruit must be well prepared and flour ed, and the eggs must be beaten separately. Icing for the Cake.-Threequarter pound powdered sugar, the white of eggs beaten very stiff, and add the sugar by degrees.

Snow eake .- The whites of eight eggs; add their weight in white sugar, and beat well together; stir this into wo and a half pound of flour; make a thick icing, and stir into it a grated cocoa-nut; bake the cake in layers and out the icing between and over the

### Butter In France. om the N. Y. Tribune.

If our dairymen need a spur, an ye opener, a lesson which speaks olumes in three words, here is one t the head of the article. Butter is ctualy brought from France and sold y New York dealers. And this is

to suit the fastidious puachasers who handled as carefully as though it were chunk, which is cut out of a greasy

A SONG OF ST. NICHOLAS. BY MARY MAPES DODGE. Come ho! sing ho! ve chimney sprites, Come and a riddle nuravel: Tell us true, by the dancing lights, How does St. Nicholas travel?

In the twinkling of an eye, Hither, thither, doth he hie, North and south and east and west; Not a moment doth he rest. Speeding here and speeding there, in an instant everywhere. Valleys, hills, and mountain passes. Sunny fields and drear morasses. Silent plains and busy towns, Yankee meadows, English downs - Whether crowded, lone or wild, So it holds one little child, Every spot he knows by heart. What if half the world apart? In the twinkling of an eye, Hither, thither, doth he hie.

### Prythee, this riddle unravel-How does St. Nicholas travel?

How does he travel? This is the way: Sun or storm or blue or gray, Soon as he gathers his stock of toys, Laughing and nodding, shaking his sides, This is the way St. Nicholas rides: Not over mountains, not over streams, But gliding switt through the children's

dreams Soon as their eyelids in slumber close, Hither and thither St. Nicholas goes.

But how do the litle ones go to him? Sing ho! When the winter waxeth dim, And, Christmas over, the children say, 'Good Saint Nick! he has gone away, Oho! he strokes his jolly old nese And lays him down for a quiet doze--"Ha! ha! the snow is v capital bed!" And he pulis his night-cap ever his head. Asleep and resting, O good Saint Nick! Now do the children play him a trick; For, bright and rosy and lithe of limb, They travel quick, in his dreams, to him. From every nook and possible place There peeps a beautiful baby face. With joyous murmur and laughing hum, From every quarter the children come. Rosy, tender, and snow-flake soft, They throng about him or float aloft. Closer they nestle, a hundred thick, Ane whisper, "We thank you, dear St. Nick We've come to tell you we love you dear." And Nicholas laughs in his sleep to hear.

Oho! sing ho! and now you know: As soon as the Christmas lightsrae dim, And the saint no more his rounds doth go, The children flock in hss dreams, to him.

## THE GIANT'S GIFT.

A Christmas Story.

BY FRANK R STOCKTON. Mitchkin, of whom this story is told, was a good little boy, but as poor as a church-mouse. In fact, he was a great deal poorer, for a church mouse alpecially old Mother Cavourt with her pecially old Mother Cavourt with her by Dr. Holland, the Editor, whose story of pecially old Mother Cavourt with her "Sevenoaks" gave the highest satisfaction to look out for "Odes to the dying year." They are generally owed for, too.

No matter how cold or wet it was, ably barelegged also. Mitchkin's nice and warm in the pocket, and mice and warm in the pocket, and Mitchkin was glad to have so good a Mit along, and his father was a stableman a place to take a nap. But before he went to sleep he climbed up to the Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. whenever they had enough to eat they "You won't take any more jumps towere just as happy as if it were the night, will you, good giant?

horses were being led to water. The bottom of the pocket, and was soon plete in itself. baron had bought a good many new fast asleep.
horses, and he and his guests had The next come out in front of the castle to see they were led by. There were so after puts. But about the middle of the castle to see missed Mitchkin, but they thought he might have got up early and gone out and uary is just the time to do this work in.

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"What a lovely pony, and what a steeds, and guests, and servants, who the courtyard was filled with prancing poor little barefooted boy!" The barenoted boy!

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Were neighing, and ordering, and running here and there, and making a lively scene. The baron was just The baron was in high good-mand, and making jokes with every body—and just as Mitchkin came opposite to him, he gave the little fellow a cut on his bare wall, right into the middle of the courtyard, there stepped a giant.

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St. Louis, Mo. was "too bad," and the baron's little frightened, for he thought that the daughter eried outright. Mitchkin's giant had heard of some of his wicked father was a good way in front lead- deeds, and was coming to punish him, ing a fiery charger, so he didn't see the cruelty to his little boy; but what he would have done if he had, I am sure I do not know. The baron, who was rather ashamed when all the ladies seemed so shocked and his little daughter eric, called out to Mitch him. daughter crie , called out to Mitch-

"Never mind, little fellow! Bring me your stocking on Christmas and I'll

you to-day?"

Such a stocking!

"Certainly I did," eried the baron,

"All right," said the giant, "here it

I WILL!"

When Mitchkin heard this, he was so delighted that he immediately for- much relieved at finding the matter got the pain in his leg. When he went was so slight. "Let me have it now, home that night, he asked his mother and my steward shall fill it for him infor a stocking, but she had none to stantly. give him, for none of the family could afford to wear them. Poor little is;" and he havled it out of his pock- osity and interest. Perhaps no more readable Mitchkin went to bed and cried himself to sleep. When his father came

no stocking to give him, for it would enough for an under-jacket for an ele. the present volume, i. e. with the November and happy results from its use. That remedy have been of no use unless it was filled phant, and much too long for that purand that we could never do." pose.

when you have to do it all day long. 'Yes it is his stocking!" roared the After a little while Mitchkin woke up. giant, "for I gave it to him myself, He touidn't tell what was the matter and if you don't fill it, with him. The full moon was shining in at the window, and he felt someand kept him awake. So he got up to hang his clothes in front of the little giant would fill it, he thought it a which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and which shares the good will of the peoples and Retailers in Hardware, Cutlery, Tin and Pressed Ware, Paints & Oils. Coopers tools a specialty window of his room. Happening to great deal better to do it himself, and ple to a greater degree than this. Yel-

yourt up yet! She must have lots of with a barrel of flour, to go in at the knifting to do. Perhaps she might toe." lend me a stocking. I'll go and ask The baron groaned, and ordered his J. H. McLean's Cough and Lung Healher right off.

them on, and slipping down to the fee, a barrel of white sugar, two of tation of the throat and lungs, makes ground without any trouble, for the brown sugar, one box of tea, four kegs the voice clear as a bird, cures Hoarse
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and he walked in and shut the door be- of corn-starch, twenty bushels of po-There she was, knitting away, and bushels of turnips, six bushels of car- a single order for 250 of their Organs, she had a basket by her side nearly rots, six pounds of spices, assorted; which are becoming nearly as eele-

sell at the eastle. But the old woman gar, and four dozen boxes of sar. brated in Europe as they are in Amerwas not willing to lend even one of dines.' them; so, in answer to Mitchkin, she Amid many groans from the baron, der an organ for the celebrated Dr.

"I'll had you a stocking, Mitchkin, stocking. If you will find me some lobsconse- "Now, we will take six pieces, shells to sharpen my knitting needles coarse muslin, one piece stout woolen

She did not tell him that lobscousered flannel, one piece calico, fast colshells are only found on one lonely ors, and one piece of black ribonisland in the middle of the Tartaric wide. Ocean, and the only one she ever saw! The baron groaned himself almost

been handed down to her from past put in; but in they went.
generations. Little Mitchkin looked "Now," cried the giant, "one single

When all these things had been put

some in the brook in the woods, and blankets, and a dozen brooms. Mother Cavourt said there was no All these went in. knowing. So off went little Mitchkin "Now," said Myvor to the still to look for some. When he reached groaning baron, "the stocking is nearly the brook he found it frozen, and he full. Just put on top six well-filled looked about for a stone with which purses, one kite, one top, one marble, you can put in time shelling your hay

around, he saw that a great giant was on top, the baron gave a final groan standing between him and the moon. | that frightened all the horses. "Ho! ho!" said the giant, puffing "Now," said the giant to Mitchkin's and blowing: "that will do very well. father and mother, whom he saw I don't think that Avamog can beat among the crowd, "take your little When Mitchkin heard that speech stocking, and I think you will have sich. A McCormick reaper is a nice he knew all about the matter, especial- enough to keep you comfortable until thing to shuck corn with. I have frely as he now recognized the giant as next Christmas. Myvor, who had come out in the woods And so they had. to practice jumping. Mitchkin was

the moon had burst and gone out. square.

But when he stood up and looked

rectly perceived Mitchkin. "Why,my

little boy," said he, "do you wish

showed Myvor that the mark was very

up bravely:

jump, good giant."

you want moonlight?"

learon had given him.

As for Mitchkin he was very much not afraid of Myvor, who was known delighted, but he did wish that the to be good-natured, and so he spoke giant had played marbles when he was a boy, so that he would have known "I wish you would take another that one marble was of no use to any "Hello!" cried Myvor, "who's But this disappointment never

that?" and he stooped down and di- killed Mitchkin.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

"Because I want you to get out of An Unrivaled Illustrated Magazine. my moonlight, please," said Mitchkin. When Scribner issued its famous Mid-"What are you doing here this cold summer Holiday Number in July, a friendly night?" asked Myvor, "and why do critic said of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We Mitchkin then explained to the giant | do not see what worlds are left to it to conwhy he wanted moonlight, and why quer." But the publishere do not consider he wanted lobscouse-shells, and why that they have reached the ultima thule of he wanted a stocking, and also all excellence-they believe "there are other about the crack with the whip that the worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them." "Can you see the mark?" asked the

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly Mitchkin walked out into the bright- illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. est moonlight, and held up his leg and | Under the head of

"FOREIGN TRAVEL," visible. The giant then nodded his we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc- nights trying to see where the old year head, rubbed his chin, and stood for a moment in deep thought.

Clellan; "Saunterings About Constantinople," left off. by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Win- It's very the stood for "Little boy," said he then, "I'll tell dow at Moscow," by Enguene Schuyler; "An my old boots, as I gaze with fond emoyou what to do. Come with me to my American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial tion on my new French calf box-toed

After stipulating that he was positively to be brought back the next day man who has been always "tied to a woman's banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young woollens and furs. the went barefooted, and as the years Mitchkin gladly accepted this offer, apron strings," but who, by the death of his apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift the Go short, so that in time he went toler-et and started toward home. It was on the current of life,—with a fortune, but haps, the best cabbags grown, though

Mrs. Burnett's story, begun in August, has a strawberry beds for grub worms. A pathos and dramatic power which have been grub hoe is the best thing to do it a surprise to the public.

The next day his father and mother

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So he asked the giant what he would have in it.

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Low wrapper for animal, and white for human flesh.—N. Y. Independent.

Ple to a greater degree than this. Yellow wrapper for animal, and white for human flesh.—N. Y. Independent. "Weli," said Myvor, "we will begin

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November.—The beautiful, frolicwas the one she was using, which had to death while these things were being into their holes for the winter. No more will we hear them singing on the fences or in the verdant trees. Not at this, and said perhaps he might find feather-bed, three pillows, six pair of much any more. The bullfrog's melodious voice is hushen and the mud turtle dove has hid herself in the green waters.

Work on the farm now will not be to break the ice. But all of a sudden he heard a great crash, and everything was dark. His first thought was that els of ginger-cakes, and we'll call it wow fatten your vegetables and store Now fatten your vegetables and store

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Look out for some snow this month. Potato bugs won't trouble your vines after the snew falls on 'em. The bugs don't like snow. This is snow joke. Now kill your smoked hams and side meat and butcher your dried beef. Christmas was discovered a great

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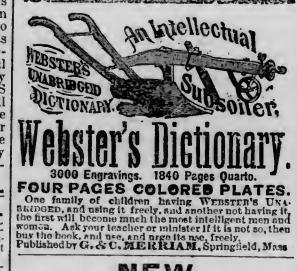
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### PERSONAL.

List week, on his way to Owatonna to at- work was accomplished without bloodd highest office.

S. B. Kohler, Esq., Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, was in lawyers. tewn last week on official business.

Mr. Paul Secgar and family, recently of Mountain Lake, arrived in town on Saturday last, accompanied by his father, the Hon. Wm. Seeger. The Messrs. Seegar will hereafter make Chaska their home.

-Michael and Eugene Zahler, passed through town last Friday evening, on their way to Minreapolis, having be n called there by the de th of their brother Frank. Mrs. Frank Zahler was unable to leave home er account of the dangerous illnes. of a young child. It is an old saying that misfortunes never come singly. It was verified in this instance surely.

SICKNESS.

Mr. Heinemann, of the firm of Streisssuch & Heinemann, has been confined to is led for some time, but we are pleased o announce that he fis improving under

be care of Dr.2Block. We are pleased to learn that Col. Baxer's family is out of danger, and rapidly

Messrs. Faber, Linenfelser, Weego and He remembered the printers. Priswold have more or less sickness in

The many friends of Col. Oberle will e ret to hear of his dangerous illness. He was taken first with the jaundice, and ow dropsy has appeared. SHejis considered in a critical condition, but we still o enter the best.

## FIREMANS BALL.

Don't forget the firemans dance, at Conordia Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26th. will be a grand affair. Attend one and

COTILION PARTY.

Be sure and attend the cotilion party to morrow, Friday evening, at the Concordia Hall, given in aid of the sevice fund of the nglish branch of the Moravian church.

-Read the announcement. that M. S. 'tarring, formerly of Eden Prairie, and cell acquainted with our citizens, is new permenently engaged with the Roston lothing House, of Minneapolis. This ouse is well known to our citizens, who Ill be pleased to deal with Mr. S, here-

## ACCIDENTS.

We are sinformed by Mr. John A. Hi trom, of Sanfrancisco, that his wife me vith a serious mishap last week, while in he town of Faxon, Sibly county, on a isit. She was set upon and badly gored ny a viscious cow. Slie received some seious wounds about the face and neck. at under the best of care and treatment is hoped she will soon recover.

Mrs. Bafkneckt, of this village, met a call. ith a very serious accident [last Saturay evening. She accidentally fell down flight of stairs in the residence of Mr. streukens, breaking her left leg near the gh. Dr. Block was called and has the se under treatment.

SUICIDE OF FRANK ZAILLER. The startling intelligence reached our village last Friday morning that Frank ahler, a merchant of Helvetia, this

ounty, had committed suicide in Minnepolis last Thursday, by shooting himself brough the head. This intelligence was crified at a later hour the same day by telegram from his brother who resides n Minneapolis to his brother in Waconia. p to this time no cause has been assigned for the act. From the fact that he urchased a new revolver in Minneapolis presumed that the act was premeditated. He leaves a wife and three chilren, the oldest being about 8 years old. Michael Zahler, of Waconia, and Eugene laliler, of Laketown, are brothers of the

Frank was an old resident of this councash, or goods at cash prices, ty, was well and favorably known and born and City Marshall Hammer he made highly respected. He was for a long time a decent upon the habitation of the aforassociated with his brother in the brewery said Moser, and were rewarded by finding business at Waconia. After retiring from the missing articles. Mr. and Mrs. Moser this he started a store at Helvetia. He were arrested on Tuesday and their trial was about 35 years of age. He was bur- fixed for Thursday and in the meantime ied at M nne: polis on Sunday last.

YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS. One of the earlier settlers of this town,

Mr. John Kern, died on Friday morning after a lingering illness of two years. His | One Price clothing store, funeral was attended by a very large concourse of people from the Catholic church on Sunday morning.

during the fall about a road running from | trade in the state. Ackermann's store to the lake and north to Eagle Lake. It was surveyed and Pied at Pahigreer, Tuesday, Dec. 12th, opened by the proper officers about 17 1-73, Frank Miller, son of Herman Miller, years ago, but it seems some of the farmg. d. 19 years, after an illness of only two ers have encroached on the road by fencing polis. invs. Mr. Miller has the sympathy of a a part of it in their fields, thus making the road only about half as wide as the Died at Chaska, Sunday merning, Dec. law allows. This fall the supervisor or 17 1876, Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. town board employed a surveyor, Mr. Owatonna this weeksthe following officers

Brunius, of Carver, and had the road re-Little Henry was the pet of the family. surveyed, and the proper lines marked and his loss is a severe affliction to his pa- out, but the farmers and Catholic Ceme. rents. He was only sick a few days with tery Association (the cemetery also encroached upon the road: refused to move Mr. Fcos, of this village, lost a young their fence into the lines. About 4 weeks since an action was commenced by the su-I ied at Chanhassen Tuesday, Bec. 19th pervisors to enforce the removal of the Posetti Frances, daughter of Samuel and fence. A few days afterwards a force E z beth Geiser, aged 5 years and three was called out, the fence torn down and moved to the line. The supposed injured

parties were upon the ground a couple of times during the day, and threatened vio-J. Harvey Thomas passed through town lence if the workmen did not desist, but and the meeting of the State Grange. shed. The next day, however, the fence Mr. T. was Steward of the Grange, the was put back again in its former position by the owners of the land. There is to be more law and a rich harvest for the

> It is but just to add that after the suit the town officers offered the farmers and cemetery association to give them their costs so far in the case if they would comply with the law without any more trouble, and furthermore tried to get them to set a price on the land to which they have no claim besides possession.

NEW DOCTOR.-Read the professional card of Dr. Block, in another column. The Doctor is a graduate of the celebratand is in addition thereto strongly recom mended by Dr. Stamm, of St. Paul. His store, where he will be found at all hours

LEFT .- Father Lette, recently pastor of the Catholic church of Chaska and Carver, took his departure for Faribault last week, his future home.

HAPPY .- Our genial County Auditor vas made happy last Friday by the appearance of a young son in his family.

TAX NOTICE.

Read the County Treasurer's notice, which appears in another column. It relates to the collection of taxes. Personal tax payers sl ould read the notice and note the time of collection in the different towns, as personal property taxes must be paid on or before the 1st day of February, 1877, or costs of collection will be

Paul Seeger has rented and moved into Mr. Eiseline's house, formerly occupied by Mr. Stone. He will build in the spring.

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Saturday Eve Dec. 24th

FOR TRAMPS TERROR.

Caught .- Peter Van Sloun missed a package from his sled some two weeks ago, containing a new suit of clothing. His suspicion fastened upon Mrs. Moser, who was in town on the same evening. In conjunction with Deputy sheriff Schoenwere sent to Jail for safe keeping.

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FERDINAND BUSCHKOWSKY, office is next door to Henk's hardware Executor of the estate of Frederick Schwichtenherg, deceased.

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The saloon keepers of the County of Carver, are earnestly requested to meet with the Chaska saloon keepers association, at the Court House in Chaska on Saturday the 23rd day of Dec. 1876; to take into consideration matters of importance to all saloon keepers of said County. Circulars setting forth more fully the aim and object of the association will be forwarded by mail.

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Names of Mortgagors, John Jackson and So-

Names of mortgagee, John Simon Sr. Dated of Mortgage, August 13th A. D. 1870. When and where recorded Recorded on the 15th day of August A. D. 1870 at 11 o clock a m in the office the Register of Deeds in and for

The amount claimed to be due on said above described mortgage at the date of the notice is seven Hundred and Sixty two (\$762 ) Dollars. Descrip ion of Mortgaged premises. All that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Carver and state of Minnesota described as follow to-wit:

The south west quarter (1) of section No Twenty nine [29] in Township No, one hundred and seventeeon (117) of Range No. Twenty five [25] according to the United States Governnent survey thereof. Default having been made in the condition of the above described mortgage and no action at law or otherwise having been instituted to re-cover the debt secured hereby or any part there-

f. Now therefore. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance and by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above described mortgaged premises, at public verdue to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be

19th day of January A D 1877 at 11 o'clock a m at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the Co. Carver and state of Minnesota by the Sheriff of said County of Car. of tension. ver to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage debt to-gether with interest and the cost and expenses of said f closure and sale.

Dated December 6th A D 1876.

JOHN SIMON Sr. ERNEST HAINLIN, Att'y. for mortgageo.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for presenting them to be audited has been limited to six months from dutc-that such claims must presented to the

Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn., for examination and approval within the next Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov. 20, 1876
CATHERINE THIEM,
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel.

### OLD SETTLER'S HOME JAKE BYHOFER. opposite Court House,

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atoc on hand at all times. AGENTS WANTED.

The Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1876 is now placed in my hands for collection, and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting said Taxes for the yea: 1876.

In Hollywood Town at the election poll on Monday the 15th day of January A. D. 1877.

In Watertown at the Drug Store on Tuesday and Wednesday the 16th and 17th of Jan. 1817.

In Watertown at the Drug Store on Thursday the 18th day of January 1877.

In Laketown at the Store of F. E. Poppitz on Friday the 19th day of Jany. 1877.

In Chanhassen, at the House of Geo. M. Powers on Saturday the 20th day of Jan. 1877.

In Camden at the election poll on Tuesday the 23d day of Jany. 1877.

In Young America, at Henry Fabels Hotel on Wednesday the 24th, and in Norwood at P.

Efferiz on Thursday the 25th day of January A. D. 1877.

In Benton at the House of Theodore Spiecker on Friday the 26th day of January 1877.

In Benton at the House of Mathias Eriz on Saturday the 27th day of January 1877.

In Dahlgreen at John Lorfelds on Manday the 29th day of January 1877.

In Sanfrancisco at the house of J. A. Hillstrom on Wednesday the 31st day of Jan. 1977.

In Carver at C. A. Blomquists Hotel on Friday the 2d day of February 1877.

In Carver at C. A. Blomquists Hotel on Friday the 2d day of February 1877.
In Chaska at my office on Saturday February 3rd 1877.
Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat to receive Texes from those wishing to pay the The amount of Taxes lovied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1876:

# TOWN TAXES.

Camden Town Tax, Chaska Village, Town Tax, Int. on Court House Bonds Benton Town Tax Chaska Town Tax Chaska fown Int. on Village Tax Court House Bonds Carver Town Tax Int. on R. R. Bonds, Chanhassen Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Duhlgreen, Town Tax, Town Road and Bridge Hollywood Town Tax Town Road and Bridge aketown Town Tax Hancock Town Tax Town Road and Bridge San Francisco Young America Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Waconia Town Tax

Common School Tux I Mill. County Road and Bridge, Fund, 1 Mill.

# School District Taxes.

of Hennepin Co.

All tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on personal property before the first day of February A. D. 1877 and thereby save expenses. Chaska, Dec, 13th 1876.

PETER WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver County, Minn,

space., I w. 12 w. | I m. | 3 m. | 6 m l in th \$ 75 1.25 | 2.00 | 4,00 | 6.00 2 irch | 1 25 | 2.00 | 3.25 | 6,00 | 9.00 | 3 inch 1 75 2 75 4.00 7.50 10.50 4 inch 2 00 3 25 | 5.00 | 9.00 12 00 ledin 2 75 4 25 7 00 12.50 20 00 28 00 1 colui 4 00 6 00 10 50 15.00 30 00 45 00 1 colm 9 00 12 00 18 06 25,00 45 00

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Surveyor-J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Wm. Bonson, Coroner-Fred Oberlee. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Clairman. A. W. Tillany, Frederick Ittis, A. J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

### Happy New Year!

We follow up an old established Custom, in wishing our readers a happy New Year! We shall not enter into a retrospective review of the events the past year, nor can we foretell what may happen in the coming. But we sincerely hope that our state may be blessed by a bountiful crop, and that health and good cheer be with you all,

Pay up your subscription and advertising and please the printers.

We will have correspondents in several of our leading towns after New Year

READ the communication of our County Superintendent of schools, which appears in another colum. It is a very interesting article.

A determined effort will be made in the next legislature to repeal the unjust law which taxes every liquor dealer ten collars to build and maintain an lights, is furnished for \$3.50 per week. inebriate asylum.

### THE METEOR.

The meteor observe 1 in Chaska on Thursday night, was seen in other parts of the state. The Hasting Gazette says: Justice C. W. Crosby, who lives in the western portion of the city, gives an account of a meteoric display which occured on Thursday evening at ten mi nates past eight, which other citizens also witnessed. It was first discovered in the southwest, and passed to the northeast, moving slowly and occupying nearly half a minute in passing across the heavens, and disappeared beneath the horizon, rather than exploding or burning out. It was characterized by a ball of fire with aluminous tail undulating or in curved lines, and Mr. Crosby thinks of nothing it would compare in the distance It dit not seem to rise with the arch of the sky, but kept straight line from the place of its first discovery to its close about four or five to the opinion that it was local and not visible over any great extent of coun-

## MEXICO.

The writter says:

ginning of the year, but the money went toward the prosecutton of the war. The charity fund for the use of hospitals has been also appropriated by the hundreds of poor wretches, crippled, sick, and deformer, have been sent out to heg or to starve. The streets filled with these pitiful creatures, erawling along on all fours, hobbling about like maimed animals, mounted on the backs of more fortunate comrades in distress, standing, with sightless eyes. at the street corners in "irrevocable dark, total eclipse, without all hope of day;" abject specimens of human kind half minted with royal stamp of man. who should never have been born, but when once bora should be protected from the pitying, horrified gaze of the passers by, and kindly nursed till the spirit sets forth from a higher point of departure-let us hope ! A few hours walk through our pudlic thorough ares reveals almost every woo to which poor humanity is heir, and robs hearts of all sunshine for days to come, unless, indeed, he be iron-clad and invulnerable. And then to think that all these evils national, political, social, and personal, are experienced in a country so gloriously beautiful of landscape, earth, and sky so delicious of climate and productions.

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The Hon. J. L. Maedonald, of Shak- | STABLISHED opee, anounces that, having been elected Judge of the eighth judicial district, he will cease to be a political partisan, and resigns his position as a momber of the democratic state central committee.

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR HERALD: I see by the Free Press of this week that the County Superintendent says he found schools where teachers did not mark scholars tardy unless they were ten or fifteen minutes late. Now it seems to me that it is very unjust to permit some teachers to report tardiness in that way | On 2nd St.

t is not more than a minute. I have to report from two to three hours tardiness each month, and in no instance does a single case exceed fifteen minutes. What is true of my school is true of three fourths of the schools in the county, particularly of the village schools.

I am perfectly willing to have the tardiness of my school published, but shall object to having it ranged side by side with those who report but few cases of tardiness because they have adopted the ten or fisteen minute plan.

It is the duty of the County Superinntendent to see that all adopt a uniform plan, and if there are those unwilling to conform to it, let their reports, with the conditions under which they were prepared, be published separately.

TEACHER.

THE Minneapolis Business College is of fering facilities which cannot be elsewhere afforded, of acquiring proficiency in penmanship and book-keeping. Tuition for six months has been reduced from \$50 to \$30, and for three months from \$35 to \$18. Good board, with room, fuel and Thorough instruction is given in arithmetic, grammar and commercial law without extra cost Messrs. Curtis and Hyde, the proprietors, are well known throughout the State as live instructors. Prof. C. C. Curtiss is author of the "Curtiss System" of penmanship, now used in most of our best schools, and Prof. Hyde is we'l and favorably known as a teacher of rare ability. The next term commences Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1877. Young men sieze this opportunity to secure a good business ad usation at a nominal cost.

THE PRESIDENTIAL MUDDLE. Although the noise and bustle created by the uncertainty surrounding the election of President has, to a great exent, subsided, the difficulty of ascertaining, in a Home Fire Insurance Co. manner satisfactory to the people, who is really elected to the high office, seems as great as ever.

It is conceded by the Republican leaders that Tilden needs only one more elecwith better than a train of cars on fire toral vote to secure his election, and that by the official returns in three of the Southern States he is entitled to the electoral vote therefrom. It is also conceded that he received a large majority of the degrees above the horizon, which leads popular vote of the nation, still the Republicans, by throwing out a portion of the returns in each of the three Southern States, give Haves the whole vote of al, of them, and thus secure him one majori. ty in the electoral college. Therefore upon the one hand stands Hayes with one A letter from the City of Mexico, majority, secured by the high-handed acts written previous to the flight of presi- of the canvassing boards of the States of dent Lerdo, mentions one case of dis- Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida. satisfaction with the administration, while on the other hand Tilden points to the vote of the States named, as shown by Appropriations were made at the be- the returns thereof to the State canvassing boards, giving him a large majority in

each and all of those states. While Hayes may be counted in by one majority, it is plain that a majority of the people of the United States have de-Government, and as a consequence clared against him and that it is only through the corrupt acts of the canvassing boards of a few Southern States that he can claim even the one vote required to place him in the Presidential chair.

Whether, to secure peace, the people of this country will submit to the wrong proposed by the Republican leaders remains to be sec. That a contest, in shape, will ensue, no one doubts, and all hope that it may be confined within safe and proper limits.

ROUGH ON GENERAL SHERMAN

This morning, while polities were who is here as a witness in a hog-stealing case, and wno is a very simple and childish in his ways, drawled out: "I hain't read his report, but I'll bet it's ail lies, every d-n word of it. Them newspapers reporters don't know how to tell the truth no how. What paper is

the General reporter ou?"

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In the sales in any part of the count — office of l'eter Weego. Co. Treasurer, who has been furnished with proper receipts dally signed by

F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff of Carver Co., Min.

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To Whom it May Concern

The notes, due bills, tax receipts &c. of Fr. Hassenstab, late County treasurer, have been placed in my hands for collection by order of court. Therefore notice is hereby given to al owing the said late tressurer to come forward and pay at once and thereby save further costs. For the accommodation of the public the said notes, due bills and receipts can be paid at the

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BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys at Law

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ORDINANCE No. 16. An ordinance regulating the sale of spirituons, intoxicating and fermented liquours.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Chas ka ordain as foll ws :

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Section 1. All persons are hereby forbiden, prohibited and restricted from vending, zeling, giving away or dealing in spirituous, vinous, fermented, mixed, intoxicating or malt liquore within the limints of the Village of thuska unless first duly licensed by the Board of Trustees of said Village and all lice-ses therefor shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees and attested by the clerk of said Village.

Section 2. And person desiring a license of the section of the section of the said Village.

Section 2. Any person desiring a license under this Ordinance shall before the same is issued pay to the Treasurer of said Village for pay up their book accounts, notes due and the use of said Village the sum of one hundred dollars for a license for one year Provided that the 1st of October next. fifty dollars for one year Section 3. Whoever sells barters, gives array, vends or deals in spirituous, vinous, fermented intoxicating mixed or malt Liquois in a less quantity than five gallons within the limits of said Village without a license theretor agreeable to the provisions of this ordinance, or disposes of any spirituous, vinous fermented, intoxicating, mixed or mult liquors under any pretext or in any manner, within the limits of said village, in a less quantity than five gallons, without first having obtained a license as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction there, of, be fined for every such offense in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars and not more tnan one hundred dollars, which fine, when collected, shall be paid to the treasurer of sail village for its use, and upon default of the payment of such fine, such person shall be committed to the county jail for a term not to exceed thirty days, or until such fine is paid. SECTION 4. Ordinances Nos 5 and 15, and

all other ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed and annuffed Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication Signed and approved this 6th day of December, 1876, by S. W. LUSK. President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Charka. ATTEST :--

JOSEPH FRANKEN. Village Clerk. NEW CASH

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Store, CHASKA, MINN.

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The Subscriber has opened a cash store for

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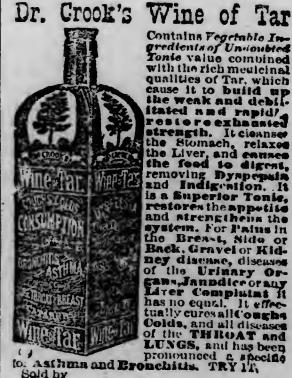
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being discussed in the immediate vicinity of a stove in the back room of the GLASS WARE, court house, a gentleman who was read-Merchants Hotel. ing a newspaper inquired: "Have any Canned Fruits, of you read General Sherman's report to the Secretary of War? A frouzy-CHASKA, 1 1 MINNESOTA. and everything usually kept in a country stere, which he will sell looking old customer from the country,

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the food to digrat, removing Dyspepsia and Indigration. It is a Superior Tonic, restores the appetite and strengthens the appetite and strengthens the system. For Pains in the Breast, Side or Back, Gravel or Kidney disease, diseases of the Urinary Organs, Janudice or any Liver Complaint it has no equal. It effectually cures all Coughs Colds, and all diseases of the THROAT and LUNGS, and has been pronounced a specific sold by



### TIMELY TOPICS.

raging among the cattie in Pennsyl- this crime about three months ago. vania which is causing much alarm among farmers. A singular species of London, Con., pretty easily the other day, by "tick" bores deep into the flesh of the calling on an old lady who had fractured a animal, after which inflammation limb, and representing himself as a bone-setensues, causing death in a few hours. No remedy has as yet been found.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has been corresponding with English carpet manufac- real bone-setter appeared the traud was disturers, with the view of inducing them to establish factories in Bridgeport. One has refused on account of the -protective tariff, and another shows a disposition to accept Mr. Barnum's proposition for the very reason that the other refused it.

ment of colonists from western Massachusetts, numbering twelve families, ·will leave for Berks county, N. C., and begin the work of building a village It is believed that he cannot live many weeks. about seven miles east of Morgantown.

manner. He went out one night and as much as would justify her in sending one struck a match on the door casing and man to the slaughter. Lord Beaconsfield's struck a match on the door casing and the flames caught on the lint, beards the flames caught on the lint, beards of wheet and solved and balderdash.

In an to the slaughter. Lord Beaconsfield's nays 125—and Knott's substitute adopted to us; indeed, I believe she had cheat-last to us; of wheat and cobwebs which had accumulated thereon, and ran rapidly up- Western Union Telegraph company, was yes-

Solemn occasions are sometimes produce certain described telegrams. ruthlessly marred. A wedding party Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, has in Boston, for example, was broken up been indicted for criminal libel, in charging an opportunity to consider the pending sil-by the arrest of the bridegroom and in his paper last October that Governor Shep- ver bill, but that it would be enabled to do so hair into curl-papers, and sometimes Nurse Stark was quite kind now, and in Boston, for example, was broken up been indicted for criminal libel, in charging three of his friends for robbery. And herd kept a mistress in the Treasury Departiment, who was appointed by the President, at immediately efter the holidays. The Oregon ment, who was appointed by the President, at immediately efter the holidays. The Oregon ment, who was appointed by the President, at immediately efter the holidays.

Cases or insanity caused by religious excitement are often reported. Here is quite a different case. A young ment, sustaining his action in the Cronin man whose mind had become diseased, and who was fast sinking into absolute East, but the printers have strict orders not lunacy, attended a Moody and Sankey to allow it to be made public there, nor let meeting in Chicago. He became great- any copy get abroad. Owing to the preparaly agitated under one of Moody's ex. tions of this document Grover was not able to hortations. -- He thinks it was a miracle. Physicians say that the cure was effected by the mental activity caused by excitement.

Several years ago the wife of Alonzo Hayward of San Francisco obtained a disasterons fire on the 19th, resulting in a loss of In the Senate, on the 22d, the res- ly happy as a rule, or Sunday would fellow—in picture books for our poor thereof. divorce from her husband, and re- of over \$150,000. ceived from him a full half of his property, then amounting to many millions of dollars. Since the separation his circumstances have undergone a great change for the worse, and his divorced wife has repeatedly offered him a large part of her portion. As he persistently refuses to accept a cent of it, she has altered her tack, and courted him so warmly that their re-marriage is reported as soon to take place.

The Bills for Settling the Controversy. The week. There reigned in our nursery bidden, and then the whole house was a holiday, and in deference to this stand in deference to this stand in deference to this stand when that ever—came and the trouble that day arrived. Sunday began we were pretty sure to find the great when that day arrived. Sunday began that day arrived. Sunday began that the great of the trial of contested Pesidential to the contest of the trial of contested Pesidential that day arrived. Sunday began that the great of the trial of contested Pesidential that day arrived. Sunday began that day arrived. Sunday began that day arrived. Sunday began that the great of the the grave doctor—or great the flections to one E. A. Cronin, as one of the electors of said State, instead issuing stand the flection that Sunday are an arrived. Sunday began that day arrived. Sunday began that the great of the trial of contested belietons to metal the great down that the foreman arrived. Sunday began that the is reported as soon to take place.

which is both prosperous and odd. and roast missionary will, in consequence, be transacting any other business of importance the first year of its history closes as scarce a dish in the Fiji Islands as port The first year of its history closes as scarce a dish in the Fiji Islands as pork with a balance on hand of \$2,000. A and beans. theatre has been used for worshipping in, at a rent of \$2,000. It is not well inent feature of it, with ample accommodation for Sunday school and for throat and shoulders. the social meetings of the church. This is far better than building a stateprudent men, great success may be ooked for.

chance for continuation in his referm ation if he happens to live in Connect icut and to belong to a Congregational church. The Congregational Association of that State has passed a resolution to the effect that "When a church ebriate, to whom the taste of alcholic wine is perilous, we recommend the use of appropriate the reports sent out grossly misrepresent the small-pox situation near Lake Winnipeg. The Icelandic sottlement is isolated, and in a population of 2,500 Icelanders and 300 Indians with the respective to the results of the results are reported and in a population of 2,500 Icelanders and 300 Indians use of unfermented wine in its administration of the Lord's Supper." This is good, but perhaps a little unhandy to carry into operation. The handy to carry into operation. The "reformed inebriate" will object to be "reformed inebriate" will object to be "and of 61 cases treated but one death occurred there has been a strict quarantine of the distance of singled out as an object of this sort of protective and remedial agency, and in Manitoba. There is no panic or interrupunless his bretheren are treated just tion of trade. All other statements are misas he is, may have just cause for complaint. To make a show of a reformplaint. To make a show of a felorimate of this paper over the readers of the readers drunk again.

### THE NEWS.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

> Crimes Criminals and Casualties A man smoking a clay pipe in a Lon don street was run into by another man and the pipe-stem driven into his jaw so it could not be pulled out. But it does not follow that the moral is to chew tobacco.

A terrible colliery explosion occurred on the 18th in South Wales company's pit in England. Seventeen bodies have been re covered, and many of the miners taken ou alive were seriously and some fatally injured. A girl in Sunderland, Eng., while running to look at a funeral, fell down, and a hair pin ran into one of the apertures of the spine through which the nerves pass, causing inflammation of the spine, and ultimately

A collision, resulting in heavy loss of property to the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad, occurred on the 18th at Malvern, Ark., between the regular train bound south and the northern extra. Both locomotives were wrecked. No lives lost.

A dispatch from Pottsville, Pa., says that Saturday night, at Mauch Chunk, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against Thomas P. Fisher, and guilty of murder in the second degree against Patrick McKenna, indicted for the murder of Morgan Powell, at Summit Hill, in There is a new and fatal disease 1871. Yellow Jack Donahoe was convicted of

> A shrewd tramp made \$10 in New ter from afar who had been sent for to prononnce upon the local surgeon's operation in the case. He calmed the old lady with assurance that the fracture was mending properly, pocketed his fee, and left. When the

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson has petitioned for the removal of his disabilities.

One of the signs of the times is the Within a few days the first install. "Grace Greenwood," after two years

on Capitol hill, Washington. Mr. Delane, chief editor of the London Times, is very ill, and rapidly failing. The suggestion has been made that

Hon.Wm. Orton, President of the ward to the hay overhead. In twenty terday served with a subject a appear in minutes the barn was a heap of ruins. person, December 26, before the election investigating committee at New Orleans and

Governor Grover has left Washington via Victoria. He has prepared an elaborate argument, sustaining his action in the Cronin case, with a multitude of autnorities. It is printed in pamphlet for circulotion at the East, but the printers have strict orders not to allow it to be made public there, nor let any copy get abroad. Owing to the preparation of the special victorial should that of them around a process of paper, twisting the ends to offered a resolution for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the charge made yesterday by Hewitt that his letters well home, whereas Jane Cotter first made then foll them around a use too. and used to come of her own disconnected to tell us how Mim was, of the select committee to investigate the charge made yesterday by Hewitt that his letters was always a little better), and of the was always a little better), and of the messages she had sent to us, and then roll them around a use too. and used to come of her own such as though no offered a resolution for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the charge made yesterday by Hewitt that his letters was always a little better), and of the was always a little better), and the roll them around a use too. and used to come of her own such as accord to tell us how Mim was, of the was always a little better), and the roll them around a decord to tell us how Mim was always a little better), and the roll them around a decord to tell us how Mim was always a little better), and the roll them around a decord to tell us how Mim was always a little better). The first settlement as though no offered a resolution for the appointment of the little better), and then roll them around a decord to tell us too. and used to come of the roll them around a second to tell us too. and used to come of the roll them around a decord to tell us too. The such as a process was always a little better), and then roll them around a second to tell us too. The first seed of the process was always all the ends to come of the roll them a

leave Saturday with the other witnesses. Miscellaneous News Items. Seven cars of silk-worm eggs, valued about \$3,000,000, passed through Omaha

Little Rock, Arkansas, had a second

The 400th anniversary of the intro-

children less than nine years of age. Dr. Swing of Chicago has a church voice of 300 velocipedes to the South Seas,

> Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard says that one of the inevitable and rediculous re-

an income. A suitable audience room | and Mr Schell, of Indians, ex-assistant door-

of all hope and happines. Should this Congress of the bill providing for legal tender old "Spelling-Book." "Budge's Visit to the sidered the inquisitive character of my choking sobs. he admitted me. plan be put in operation by wise and silver notes, with a view of restoring the value Centennial," by the author of "Helen's Ba- her share in the catechism. of silver as a circulating medium.

The reformed inebriate now has a the electoral votes of different States. The to- tertaining. Besides

Small-Pex in Manitoba.

--only five deaths in all quarters in two weeks. There has been a general vaccination

Have the readers of this paper ever there is in this country.

### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. States, and at his request it was ordered printed and to lie on the table. Mr. Cameron,

names of persons not citizens who held con-

reunion of Union and Confederate volunteers at Virginia, Nev.

"Gruce Greenwood" after two years

Governor of that state should have tertined to the election of two electors only, and declared that he "would not vote to place in the Presidential chair the candidate of the Demo-

about seven miles east of Morgantown. The suggestion has been made that the colonists have a refusal of 24,000 acres in a body, of which 19,000 is of heavy white pine timber.

A man in New York State burned his barn down recently in a strange manner. He went out one night and manner. He went out one night and manner. He went out one night and manner are to the suggestion has been made that president from public life, by being made the provided for, after dorson the same sereived. The report asserts that right. The minority of the committee (Rep.) hold the same, save that a description of the telegram required should be given. Mr. Knott offered a substitute for both, declaring that telegraphic communications, and must be produced without thinking of Nurse Stark. I am bound to say, however, that she without thinking of Nurse Stark. I am bound to say, however, that she became seriously ill, and we noticed that the poor child grew thinner and paler in her cot, day after day, lingly,—clean and neat, and in that result the treatment to which she was subjected, in common with ourselves. So at last she became seriously ill, and we noticed that the poor child grew thinner and paler in her cot, day after day. She was very cheer of the substitute for port asserts that all the proposed rights to treatment to which she was subjected, without thinking of Nurse Stark. I am bound to say, however, that she committee (Rep.) hold the same, save that a substitute for the common with ourselves. So at last she became seriously ill, and we noticed that the poor child grew thinner and paler in her cot, day after day. She was very cheer full, although so weak, and when the same beginning to private telegrams was received. The report asserts that all the proposed rights to provide the time to which she was subjected, without thinking of Nurse Stark. I am bound to say, however, that she became seriously ill, and we noticed that the poor child grew thinner and paler in her cot, day after day. She was very cheer full, although so weak, and tion of the minority was deteated—yeas 94

and the resolution went over. Adjourned.

for an investigation into the electoral vote of that State was discussed, modified, and finally A London firm have just sent an in-rapher, send for papers and persons, adminis-torice of 300 velocipedes to the South Seas. ter oaths and examine witnesses. Without

bies," and "The Modern and Medieval Bal- I believe I liked going to church, she was greatly changed. She looked

Young Naturalist;"and the February number, pictures que and highly dramatic ideas came conscious of a movement among tions "an organ specially constructed

"A TALK WITH AMERICAN BOYS," By Tom Hughes, that earnest, honest, strong- tle lady. hearted Englishman, who is known all over For Mim had been told that even again.

Little Mlm.

The only point on which Joe Paulby and I could ever bring ourselves to Wright introduced a bill to establish a court the only young lady in the world who for the trial of contested elections in the offices of President and Vice President of the United Paulby was eight, I was seven, and States, and at his request it was ordered printed and to lie on the table. Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, submitted a joint resolution providing that when the houses of Congress and I was small and weak and delicate; and if it had not been that we were both deeply in love with the same young lady, I beleive I should have the President the bill passed last session and the President's salary from the President's salary from a spood to \$25,000 consideration was then renewed of Senator Mitchell's resolution in regard to the appointment of Presidential regard to the appointment of Presidential regard to the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the appointment of Presidential regard to the appointment of Presidential regard to the appointment of Presidential regard for her showed signs of cooling to John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of the St. I was of the John kimper, of

names of persons not citizens who held consular offices and to whom salaries were paid. A number of private bills were passed. Senator Cameron called up theresolution providing for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills were passed. Senator Cameron called up theresolution providing for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands tick being for an adjournment over the holidays, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills hands to a sense that under Republican insection of their enabling act, and, because that under Republican insection of their enabling act, and, but therefore, obtained no extension of time; that the act was never operation of the was rude, unpleasant boy to others, but to her he was quiet and gentle bills were passed. Sense to the company, and conferred by the conduct of four way of challenging Joe and me to fight. but to her he was quiet and gentle him with one of his hands tied behind objection being made the matter went over. The unfinished business, the resolution of Mitchell in regard to the appointment of Crouin as Presidential elector by the Governor of Oregon, was taken up, and was debated by Mitchell, Morton and Bogy. Pendbated by Mitchell by Mitchell

the 20th, the vote by which the bill to establinany tablespoonfuls of arrowroot we lish the Territory of Pembina was passed last session was reconsidered. The name of the was brought into the nursery every

upon the question, and no further business eyes, and a certain smooth roundness screamed aloud with terror. of figure which, on looking back, sug-House, Dec. 20.—The report of the judiciary committee on the question of the power of Congress to compel the production of private telegrams was received. The report of the production of private telegrams was received. The report of the power of Congress to compel the production of private telegrams was received. The report of the proposed rights and private telegrams was received. The minority of the without thinking of Nurse Stark. I House, Dec. 20.—The report of the gests the idea of it having een turned

olution offered by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, not have stood out in such gaunt and little dying wife. But a time came desolate contrast to the other days of when even the picture books were forduction of printing into England is to be cel- agreed to as follows: Whereas, It is alleged the week. There reigned in our nursery bidden, and then the whole house was and for this purpose may employ a stenog- into bed, at half-past 8 in the evening. Stark on her knees, thrown by the United States Circuit or District There were drawbacks, however, to flickering fire-light on the wall. Then Judges, to be selected by him from the our enjoyment of the day. I think we knew that the end was near. we were required to tackle more col- One day Capt. Paulby came home On the same day Mr. Knott offered a lect than is good for a child of six or earlier than usual, looking very grave bill in the House, prescribing the seven, and perhaps we did not quite and with him came the kind doctor, understand the bearing of that shorter and with them another doctor, and catechism which a bench of thought-ful bishops had prepared for the expecting on the cover, its exquisitely press use of very young children. in, at a rent of \$2.000. It is not well adapted for church purposes, and it is proposed to put up a new and remarkable building. This building is to have stores under it, and thus so enjoy an income. A suitable audience room and it is not well and reductions and reducti Among the more notable papers will be had a special Sunday frame of mind break, for our dear little wife was dyfor preaching purposes will be a prom- keeper of the House of Representatives, had found a "Letter to a Young Naturalist," by which discouraged close questioning, ing. an encounter with knives in the hall of the William Howitt, the poet, and "The Stars of and on that day of the week she was Capt: Paulby came out of the room. of the electors and pass them to the Ebbit House. Both were badly cut about the throat and shoulders.

A number of prominent business men of Virginia City have signed an address to the Nevada Separates. Sharon and Long seking.

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William Howitt, the poet, and "The Stars of January," by Prof. Proctor, the astronomer.

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> The Treasury Department has made lad of Mary Jane," with silhouette drawings though I am sure Joe Paulby did not. so little in that big bed that the two cluded, the Secretary of the Senate up the amount of mileage for persons bearing by Hopkins, will be found amusing and en. That rugged boy never looked so hot doctors and Capt. Paulby and Narse and the Clerk of the House shall each the electoral votes of different States. The total amount of all messengers will be \$8,857.
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> > the world as "the friend of the school- children die sometimes, and both nurse

stories came upon her. Nurse Stark's and in its refined, purified state it is that the great European musicians grim hard manner relaxed when she regarded as one of the most powerful send for their organs. was speaking to the little sick child, liniments for the removal of rheuma-In the Senate, on the 18th, Senator agree was that his cousin Mim was and her kindness to Mim, gaunt and tism, neuralgia, and the sufferings grudging as it was, seemed to increase arising from sprained joints, bruises, with the trouble the child gave her-etc.—Aylmer (C. W.) Times, Feb. 25, a never ceasing source of wondermen to Joe and myself, who were only in

I have a dismal impression of the wretched afternoon that Mim and Joe Minnesota. session was reconsidered. The name of the Territory was then changed to Huron, and the bills again passed. The report of Mayor Comstock on the condition of the South Pass tenter from resolution of the South Pass exacted then received consideration of the Senate then received consideration of the Presidential electors from Oregon. In the Governor of that state should have certified to the election of two elections of the election of two elections of the the first party upon the vote of the Democratic party upon the vote of the Democratic electors in Oregon." No vote was reached in other nursery every and I used to spend together in our great bare play-room. We were locked in the should spend and I used to spend together in our great bare play-room. We were locked in the spend to the instructions it contained, important to spend to s and I used to spend together in our great bare play-room. We were locked electors in Oregon." No vote was reached unrelenting face, close lips, hard gray ghostly matters, until poor little Mim ly extends their time for making final

to us; indeed, I believe she had cheat- after day, at first, and then toward the legal tender notes in 4% per cent. gold bonds than otherwise, but in this she was in question, "And how is our little payable in 40 years, but objection was made error. I believe she was fond of us in Etchel?" that she was much better error. I believe she was fond of us in Etchel?" that she was much better, ty-six, to leave and to be absent from the Presidency. So far as the 8th of a hard, unyielding way, but she was and hoped in a day or two to be quite said lands until the first day of July, In the Senate, on the 21st, the ques-sudden and impulsive in her move- well again. After a time she was re- eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, In the Senate, on the 21st, the question of holiday adjournment was discussed and a resolution finally passed to adjourn hurting us. There was a housemaid—ways darkened, and to which we were from Friday to Tuesday, the 26th inst. In Jane Cotter—who occasionally helped seldom admitted, and only one at a solution senator Sherman Jane Cotter—who occasionally helped time. An odd change seemed to come seribe: and where such grasshop-

in New York inquiring into the alleged elec-tion frauds, was instructed to inquire into the matter. Mr. Willis introduced a bill, pro-viding that the fleet of the navy in peace, shall consist of thirty sea-going vessels of shall consist of thirty sea-going vessels of the conflict in the machinery of the gov-only to sit on the edge of the bed (it able night's rest out of the question. It is impossible to sleep in peace with It is impossible to sleep in peace with little dry hand. Joe Paulby would tion settlers shall apply to and include war, to be distributed among the respective squadrons and divisions. A memorial signed by the Governors who recently met at Omaha large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see him cry and it touched me act to encourage the growth of timburged and include the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see him cry and it touched me act to encourage the growth of timburged and include the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see him cry and it touched me act to encourage the growth of timburged in the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see a hig man large chestnut, and include the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see a hig man large chestnut, and include the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see a hig man large chestnut, and include the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You thing to see a hig man large chestnut, and the settlers under an act entitled "An large chestnut, round your head. You have a sit touched me act to encourage the growth of time." to discus- the grasshopper question, was received and appropriately referred. Adjourn- of them a wrench.

| Can't move without giving four or five as it touches me now to see a big man ber on western prairies," approved in tears). and he would spend his half-I think we must have been sufficient- pence—they were rare enough, poor- seventy-three, and acts amendatory

I had not seen her for two days, and side.

Stark and Jane had a long catalogue of MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL.—This constructed in many respects on an en-Subscriptions received by all book-sellers. stories in which good little people were very useful article is now receiving the tirely new principle, and is in all reslittle people lived on to an evil old age. press, and multitudes of witnesses who Its quality of tone and power are sim-SCRIBNER & CO., 743, Broadway, New York | Mim was often weak and ailing, and at have tested its efficacy. It is consider ply surprising." It is certainly a great | \$1.25. Warner Bros., 763 Broadway, N. Y.

such times the recollection of these ered as one of the very best remedies, compliment to these American makers

regard for her showed signs of cooling us with his varied social powers. Paul & Pacific railroad, Brainerd was not elected, by means of party maelectors in Oregon. Without reaching a vote, adjourned.

SENATE, Dec. 19.—The pension appropriation bill passed without amendment. [It now goes to the President.] The Chair [It now goes to the Presi seldom failed to bring him to a sense erful recommendations, we looked complied with the requirements of the tive as to the company, and conferred Presidential election by fraudulent no rights upon the settlers. The Secretary says had the company complied with the terms of the act it would have been a forfeiture of such lands have been a forfeiture of such lands and the company complied with the terms of the act it would have been a forfeiture of such lands and the company and the company and the company and the company are stated as a control of the company and the company are stated as a control of the company and the company are stated as a control of the company and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the Senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong be defeated, even should the senate attempt and the company complied to see that the proposed wrong the company complied to see that the proposed wrong the company complied to see that the proposed wrong the company complete t ernor of Oregon, was taken up, and bated by Mitchell, Morton and Bogy. Pending discussion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE, Dec. 19.—In the House, on the 19th, Mr. Wood, from the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution for the adjournment of the House from next Saturday to Wednesday, the 27th, and from Saturday, the 30th, to Wednesday, the 27th, and from Saturday, the 30th, to Wednesday, the 28th, bony, unsympathetic, which was seconded, and the resolution adopted by a vote of yeas 121; nays 62. The consular and diplomatic bill was made the special order for to-day, the fortification bill asseed, and the House adjourned.

HOUSE, Dec. 19.—In the House, on the 19th, Mr. Wood, from the committee on ways and may be an and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury was our gaurdian—a tall, bony, unsympathetic, wildower, who governed his house as if it had been a regiment of soldiers. A scale of dictary was hung up in the special order for to-day, the fortification bill asseed, and the House adjourned.

HOUSE, Dec. 19.—In the House, on the 19th, Mr. Wood, from the committee on ways and may be a resolution for the adjournment of the House trom next between protected, but the company not having accepted or the exploded and burned poor little Mim's eyebrows and eyelashes. Gasper eventually got into trouble about some original draughts of his own composition, which he supplied to his master's patients as healing waters, made upin a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with Mim's papa in a great,gaunt,draughty house in Blooms-bury and we lived with his on a charge of filing the company of the toring the company of the rights of the company not having and the rejected or But she was very fond of me, for all whole he was not popular with us, and the rights of their settlers and grangrant to the United States. This decision covers very large interests in

screamed aloud with terror.

She was a pretty, fragile, sweettempered, clinging little soul, far too
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If y extends their time for me year after
the expiration of absence above contemplated, and further more provides
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Representative Strait has introduced ful, although so weak, and when the lawful for homestead and pre-emption settlers on the public lands, or preemption settlers on Indian reserva- no purpose, so far as I am informed, of seriously injured by grasshoppers in your inquiry, I don't regard force as a the year eighteen hundred and seven- means to be contemplated to secure scribe; and where such grasshoppers shall re-appear in eighteen hundthree of his friends for robbery. And at a burial in Mackville, Ark., the men who had been hired to fill the grave fought over their work and used revolvers, two being killed in the pressence of the mourners.

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The original for robbery. And the manner in siccussed. The conference report on the bill understed us. And the manner in siccussed. The conference report on the bill the grave been declared in motion business was suspended, and the place of the second of the provide for the excenses of the Southern in motion business was suspended, and the place of the ment, who was appointed by the President, at Shepherd's request, and who did no work. Both the President and ex-Secretary Briston which these duties were to be divided by the president of the conference report on the bill the grave and the curling while Jane who did the curling while Jane and the curling while Jane and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept a mistress in the Treasury Depatting and the dept and the curling while Jane and the curling while Jane and the dept and the curling while Jane Nurse Stark did the curling while Jane used to read to her (but now about destruction or injury of the crops, the exercise of its constitutional powers, In the House, on the 21st, Mr. Platt length, and then roll them around a us too, and used to come of her own perfect their settlement as though no

in tears), and he would spend his half- March third, eighteen hundred and there were any such movement in this

## To Bills for Settling the Controversy.

different political parties. record of the count. The President of the Senate is to open the certificates joint session, each house having six members speaking alternately on each

When the count of votes is con-

The Boston Daily Advertiser menof future rewards and punishments the doctors, and then a loud ringing by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Compahad a special interest for the poor little lady.

For Mim had been told that even For Mim had been told that even again.

The doctors, and then a loud ringing by the Mason & Hamiin Organ Collipation and strong, take Dr. J. H. McLean's lening Cordial and Blood Purifier, the greatest my little wife was quite, quite well is now on exhibition at their ware rooms. The instrument is to be used office, 314 Chestnut, St. Lonis, Mo. in the Liszt concert in Europe. It is

An Important Interview With Governor Hendricks.

The Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) publishes an interview with Gov. Hendricks, which, in view of the Presidential situation, and Gov. Hendricks recent conference with Gov. Tilden, is of considerable importance. The Governor said the men who voted for Gov. Tilden believed him to be elected, and they are greatly excited at the possi-bility that he is to be deprived of the not believe that under Republican into mantiain it. The opinion prevails generally, I believe universally, among them, that the House of Representatives is clothed with equal power with the Senate in the decision of all questions which arise during the progress of the count of the electoral vote, and that it would be an usurpation, in flagrant violation of the rights of the people, should the vote be counted and the questions decided by the presiding officer of the Senate, in defiance of the rights of the House.

Reporter—What public signification should be attached to the action of the Democrats in calling public meetings

greatly contributed to excite popular pose of making a public expression against the : hreatened measures of popular rights, and of giving the House of Be it enacted, etc., That it shall be Representatives an assurance of support in the exercise of its constitutional right and prerogatives. There is January convention is concerned, I am very sure that its reliance—its only reliance—to secure the results of the Presidential election, will be upon the force and power of public opinion for the support of the right and against the wrong, and in support of the flouse State or any part of it, and I feel confident in saying that therefore it is without foundation in truth. It is certainly false, as I believe, and as I

How the women of Utah conducted themselves at the late election in that Territory is described as follows by a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle: The wife of ex-Secretary Black. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Ashman Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Genevieve Hartwell, How can you for a moment think of voting for Cannon? He has four wives, and, being a woman, you know Gentile ladies turned out in full force, voted like men, and did all their talking afterwards. The votes of several Mormon women were challenged by Gentile men, who did so with extreme courtesy and timidity. The women are perfectly shocked, and seemed they swore stoutly enough to get their votes in."

The editor takes pleasure in calling

This world appears very beautiful when you are well. To remain well, healthy and strong, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Strength-

"HEALTH Corsets, and why not! Hasn't ihere been evil enough yet from the old style of corset?" Dr. Warner's ' ealth Corset



THE NEW-YEAR'S SLEIGH-RIDE. Would you like to hear the story how went sleighing one night, When the frozen earth was flooded moon's soft silvery light, And the snow-king spread ont his ermin the bare brown earth to hide, d icicles gleamed like the jewels upon the

We were such a merry party, just twenty, I think, in all. Tom was the first to propose it, when the snow began to fall It was he that made the arrangements, and ordered just one large sleigh, But somebody else thought he would like to go in another way.

Somebody else was Charlie; yes, Charlie. You needn't smile: It was ever so many years ago, but it seems such a little while. Charlie, my darling husband, the noblest and best of men -Charlie, my love, my hero: but I had not

thought of it then. He came to the house in the morning, and asked me if I would ride With him in the little cutter, all alone by his

with the rest in the sleigh. And then I couldn't help blushing, for they

when it was time to get ready-it was And silly, I must convess, But I thought the evening would never come. and when I went up to dress

hour or more, And I wondered if Charlie would praise me, and like the dress I wore. I was standing upon the staircase when I druggist opposite, polished his door heard them let him in, Wrapped in a warm fur mantle, muffled up But when he put me into the sleigh, what he

ed them under my feet. laughed as the cold wind blew; With Harry and Lou behind us, over the

thought that I should be frightened when the horse begin to run, But I knew I was sate with Charlie, and rather enjoyed the fun.

And we passed the rest of the party, who went in the four-horse sleigh, And reached the place where we wanted to stop before they had come half-way; And llarry and Charlie laghed and talked about how the horses ran, And soon the others came driving up, and then the dance began.

How often I danced with Charlie?" Oh! that I will never tell, At the last we had the Virginia Recl that we always liked so well. Of course you know how to do it-we all stand up in a row, First couple down through the centre, back,

and then dos-a-dos. After we finished our supper we started for home again, When somehow the horse upset the sleigh, and oh! I was trightened then I was all safe, but Charlie-you ought to have | don't give way, my dear." seen him there, His head 'way down in a snow-drift, his teet

righted the sleigh, And I forgot I was frightened when he kissed the tears away. And oh! that merry evening was the happiest For Charlie drew me close to his heart and asked me to be his wife.

high up in the air.

## THE BAMBER FORTUNE.

A New-Year's Story. On the last day of the old year Mrs. Bamber entered her shop, and served hair and gave her something of child- Bamber's Drops as a gift. The stran- fluous words; his broad ruddy face beher customers abstractedly, for her ish beauty. At this moment there was ger lingered in the garret furnished trayed not a trace of emotion as he mind was full of trouble. She was the a stir in the deserted street; people him, reserved, a trifle sinister, and produced a crisp bit of paper, dipped a most cheerful and sprightly of little appeared like magic. A sleigh, curved only known to smile when Mrs. Bamwomen, with bright keen blue eyes, a like a shell, and lined with robes of ber preached to him in a language to write. women, with bright keen blue eyes, a fleecy white fur, drawn by spirited which he but imperfectly understood. "If you are not cheating me, let me black horses in flashing harness, and There came a day in rude March, see the money," interposed Mrs. Bamcheeks, and flaxen hair arranged in driven by a solemn negro coachman in when so many leaves drop from the ber, sharply. stiff curls about her forehead; but to- livery, slowly passed. The sole oc- tree of life, that the foreigner sent for day the demand of a small boy, in shrill cupant was a small man wrapped in Mrs. Bamber, bequeathing to her sol- silver sheath in his pocket, and took tones, for a bottle of Bamber's Drops sable, with a keen narrow face, who emuly three small pictures set in carv-up the draft. failed to produce the delight usually gazed down on the commotion his splen ed wood. lieved in it firmly with the ardor of a | man. singuine nature and a loving heart. sadness and gloom before an unsym- son would come to owning every pictures through his spectacles, and pathizing world had consented to take | thing.'

this! If Archibald was alive, instead | tonishment of the town; hence Ilir- | a modern landscape full of lively colof his wife! He knew a good deal am's love of display. about law, poor dear, and needed to, what with imitators and spurious article to injure the trade. I could sell the widow with indignation, and the
sacly. Mrs. Bamber sat long beside the
woman keeping shop in an observe town of out, and give them every penny, if I young school-mistress with a curious morning-glory stove in the parlor back the New England cosst, who sold them to me out, and give them every penny, if I could find a purchaser, and it wasn,t all so sudden. Archibald was grateful to his dying breath, and I'm not likely to forget that we owe every thing to Dr. Platt. Dear, dear! Five thousand dollars, or a foreclosed mortgage. I tell you it's pure spite in that Hiram Driggs; he don't know how to behave binuself yet as a rich man."

out, and give them every penny, if I young school-mistress with a curious admixture of envy and repulsion. Had she not been urged, nay, almost threatened for £1,000. The pictures are undoubtedly beverage alone lay consolation. A portrait of Dr. Bamber, representing him as a somewhat wall-eyed gentleman, hung above her, and opposite a cabinet displayed among other relics several sculls prepared by the lamented Archibald. Her thoughts went back to a dreary day on an emigrant wharf

ly about the place, as it searching for a way out of her difficulties. Did the clew actually lie in her grasp without her being aware of it! The shop was very tiny, but exquisitely neat, and the variety of articles for sale, which the variety of art to foreign lands, or a more strictly personal motive. He made to desolate homes sickness again swept over her now, twelve years later, and a gentleman with a good-humored rosy face spoke to her kindly. Could she ever forget to her kindly. Could she ever forget the first this Samaritan was Dr. Diett of where I found the second Italian a wander. the variety of articles for sale, which made it almost a museum, was arranged with a certain artistic perception of harmonious coloring. The late Droof harmonious coloring are laterally. Could she ever lorget that this Samaritan was Dr. Platt, of where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician, only to learn that he had participle where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician was Dr. Platt, of the ward in the had asked few questions, but had been a characteristic perception where I found the second Italian, a wander-ing musician was Dr. Platt, of the ward in the had asked few questions, but had been a characteristic perception where I found the second Italian was Dr. Platt, of the ward in the had asked few questions, but had been a characteristic perception where I found the second Italian was Dr. Platt, of the ward in the had asked few questions, but had been

cary after Archibald?" she had said to nation that Charley Platt was his riv- ing-room. It was a brick house, with the hands of her son and Charlotte Eat-

have lain here for years. What good know my terms." are they?"

centre of the shop—a crystal house word. where silky tibres of sea-weed grew the aquarium was the only extrava- of the street. gazing into the miniature water-world. charge.

the window from the snow-covered steady and cheerful, as he drew the with that proud lady yet. Altogether placed her gift on the altar of the And I thought it might not be proper, but I wanted so much to go wanted so much to go my hand in Lis,

Alone in the cutter with Charle that I put my hand in Lis,

And he held it a moment so gently, then gave it back with a kiss.

Street; winter seemed to mume the tom mume the town of Stoneport in a mantle of sillair of tender protection. Charlotte to him in planning improvements on his new property.

Two rural constituents were talking arrate atmosphere of individuality. Up arrate atmosphere of individuality. Up of the new member of the Legislature on the hill, where genteel Stoneport dwelt in large, old-fashioned mansions, at MERRILL'S, 35 E. 34 St., ST. PAVL.

The evening passed not unpleasantly to him in planning improvements on his new property.

New Year.

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These two were made for each other, bandsone Charletter of the open district. The evening passed not unpleasantly to him in planning improvements on his new property.

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New Year. street; winter seemed to muffle the girl's hand through his arm with an the evening passed not unpleasantly the music of sleigh-bells and merry handsome Charley and pale, frightened voices were to be heard, but down Charlotte; but how would it be with here on the main street the afternoon | them if evil in shape of Hiram Driggs fell in quiet cold, deserted by traffic as came between? When she reached her I think I stood by the mirror perhaps for an soon as the sun quitted the narrow own door Mrs. Bamber was not only thoroughfare. Miss Simmins, the milliner, peered

from her window, and Mr. Peyton, the As he settled the robes around me and tuck
As he settled the robes around me and tuck
Mrs. Bamber's very back-door. Pirates the three pictures in her window.

might have landed and carried her off the three pictures in her window. at midnight, if they had been disposed, We nodded and smiled at Jack Frost, and although Mrs. Bamber was not daunted by fear of such violent abduction. In the old days piratical crews in Stoneport, and here it was left to ber was left to sorrowful contempla- rang sharply.

excitedly. "Mr. Driggs has been to to the contemplation of a thin, cada- side and arrested his hand. He was up again in a moment, his strong arms room, with all the children staring, and told me that he would not foreclose on the Platt property if I would marry him. Oh, what a cruel, cruel bargain!"

"You never promised-" began Mrs. Bamber, breathlessly.

The girl drew herself up. "I said no." Charlotte Eaton was very attractive.

certainly, even in her anger, with flushed cheeks and tearful eyes. A dor excited with irrepressible exulta- 'They are worth their weight in and he went out. manifested by her under such circum- dor excited with Hieroreside extited by her under such circum- tion. This man was Hiram Driggs, gold," he had whispered, and turned stances. Bamber's Drops was the rem- and to show himself ostentatiously to his inscrutable face—in which there would be ever return? Perhaps be edy of her late husband for all the ills his world of Stoneport was a pleasure lingered a triumph to the end—to the was a maniac. It seemed an hour be- The Enemy of Disease, the Foe of flesh is heir to, and Mrs. Bamber be- which had not yet paled on the rich wall.

The late Dr. Bamber's star had set in er. "I am sure nobody thought her lie. The clergyman surveyed the and dollars!

ber had prepared herself for the battle. extreme, Stoneport had not divined his | ways the best financial advisers. Mrs. | hands with a subdued chuckle of tri-When the small boy had taken himself riches until the son, now forty-five Bamber's face grew very long when umph. off with his purchase, she leaned her elbow on the counter and sighed deepelbow on the counter and sighed deephis stern parent while living to assume the widow asked a fabulous price for his stern parent while living to assume the widow asked a fabulous price for with the aspect of a connoiseur. He To think of the Platts coming to the role of millionaire. Hence the as-

In Mrs. Bamber's shop the two wo- to its taste.

Bamber had been a chemist, and one tizanship. He was a mean man, and brought the friendless chemist to his he had lived in poverty and bad health, and Bamber had been a chemist, and one side of the place was still devoted to those medicines which a woman may dispense without being a licensed apothecary; but the rest of his stock had been removed across the way to the new drug store, which was a grief to Mrs. Bamber's soul, and replaced on the new drug store, which was a grief to Mrs. Bamber's soul, and replaced on the other transportation. It is a man man, and the power of money would naturally make him tyrannical; moreover, but the rest of his stock had been removed across the way to make his charity a burden. Mrs. Bamber wiped her eyes as she sipped her tea, and the night closed in.

Specially adapted for the power; loads without removing the cylinder, which revoives automatically when the new thousand the power of money would naturally make him tyrannical; moreover, but the rest of his stock he had selected Charlotte Eaton to fall in laws the him tyrannical; moreover, but the rest of his stock he had selected Charlotte Eaton to fall in love with as the sweetest and most blooming young lady in Stoneport. Mrs. Bamber wiped her eyes as she sipped her tea, and the night closed in.

Mrs. Platt sat in her best parlor, her eyes swollen with weeping, and the light of the powerty and bad health, and I was able to follow his steps to my present locality, where he died. I return to England the closed when the moving the cylinder, which revoives automatically when the new the cost of it was able to follow his steps to my present locality, where he died. I have the honor to subscribe step in locality, where he died. I the had lived in poverty and bad health, and I was able to follow his steps to my present locality, where he died. I treturn to England the had selected Charlotte England the had dispense without being a licensed he had selected Charlotte Eaton to fall in love with as the sweetest and most the good physician's way to make his charity a burden. Mrs. Bamber wiped her eyes as she sipped her tea, and the night closed in.

ALGERNON SMITH."

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Up on the hill the old Platt homested way to make his charity a burden. Mrs. Bamber wiped her eyes as she sipped her tea, and the night closed in.

Up on the hill the old Platt homested ways shrouded in gloom, and receive a Revolver for this Revolver is \$500 the grain profile way to make his charity a burden.

Mrs. Bamber's soul, and replaced on the Revolver is \$500 the grain profile way to make his charity a burden.

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Mrs. Platt sat in her best parlor, her of the Weekly Three or the weekl "Why should not I be the apothe- Charlotte, and discovered with conster- vealed only one dim light in the din- glances of Stoneport. She held fast applicate

shop window. She went over to the sofas, when he would so soon take postored and opened a show-case session of the house on the hill. The the doctor," sobbed the poor lady, "Oh, you need to the sofas, when he would so soon take postored and opened a show-case session of the house on the hill. The the doctor," sobbed the poor lady, "Oh, you need to the sofas, when he would so soon take postored and opened a show-case session of the house on the hill. The impossible pen-wipers, articles made although Mrs. Bamber made herself ing touch. by old ladies of the reduced gentlewoman type, and presented here for sale.
"I believe that I could sell my own her shop, since Dr. Platt had given it only lean her brow against the cool plained her unexpected wealth, and

"He is a brute," said the little wo-

disturbed and distressed, as she had been all day, but thoroughly out of temper. She would have liked to set panes mechanically with a bit of chamois leather. The harbor, now dark and wind-fretted, lapsed up to mood that made her shake her head at

"Oh, there you are! I only wish I

could recover the sum your frames cost me. Old masters, forsooth!" crumble away in the sunshine, a moss- tion of the garish frames. "Some pa- "What do you ask for your pictures, grown memory of the past. The shop pish trash," she soliloquized. "What- ma'am?" bell rang suddenly, and a girl entered. ever possessed me to get 'em new "Five thousand dollars," muttered "Oh, Mrs. Bamber!" she cried; frames! I shall never see the money Mrs. Bamber, abstractedly, still staring throwing her arms impulsively about the little woman, and burst into tears. back, I'll be bound! I'm sure I would at the clock. What was that? The insignificant inquired Mrs. Bamber, alarmed. "Now thing. Nobody will give that, though. frames with his stout cane.

chilled the possessor's enthusiasm moved, the purchaser folded the picoring, but such dismal things were not

ber took her hands.

Mrs. Bamber's gaze srayed anxiously about the place, as if searching for and beg him to release them," she said,

when she landed with her husband,
who had been injured by a fall on the dispersion of its works of art to foreign lands,

"Charlotte, let us go to this man,
when she landed with her husband,
who had been injured by a fall on the dispersion of its works of art to foreign lands,

"The sense of desolate born."

Dr. Platt, with an energetic nod of the al. He would foreclose, and take posthead. "Don't I know as much as Peylession of the house. Stoneport saw in roof, shaded in summer by large trees, clock. The young people gazed sadly head. "Don't I know as much as Peyton was the rival over the way. Dr. Platt, a rosy, good-natured gentleman, had made some soothing response calculated to mollify feminine vanity, and suggested the stationery department as a fresh field of usefulness.

Mrs. Bamber's eyes rested on the volumes opposite, a package of valentines in which the town indulged in proper season, a jumping-jack dangling helplessly from a nail. Never by any chance did her gaze wander to the shop window. She went over to the shop window. She went over to the shop window. She went over to the session of the house. Stoneport saw in this measure only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate denics of the man who wished to estimate denics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate denics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the grasping tendenics of the man who wished to estimate only the denics of the man who wished to estimate only the denics of the man who wished to estimate only tender memories. Now of the mather learn the clear crisp evening and seemed in the clear crisp evening and enics of the man who wished to estimate the was all to be swept away, for the doctor's purse was ever open, and he had left wife and son in straitened cir. Was it not probable that he would appear and claim all? The young meant on the Busk turks of the mother, who was attired as if was all to be swept away, for the doctor's purse was ever open, and he had left wife and son in straitened cir. Was it not p

have been wholly at ease, but there plucked Charley's sleeve in the midst had been an expression in Charlotte of the thanks which overpowered all where silky fibres of sea-weed grew about mimic grottoes, and fish of metallic hues flashed through the waters. A guilty pang smote the little woman at the sight of it. In all these years of hard work and lonely widowhood which had greeted her proposal of hard work and lonely widowhood which had greeted her pro world. Lounging on the yellow sofa, returned Charley, in an unsteady voice. gance she had allowed herself, and "Take care of her," said Mrs. Bam- he reasoned himself out of these fanoften would she spend her time of rest ber, transferring Charlotte to his cies. He would gain at a cheap rate a of tears, saw Charlotte Eaton rise, tall fine home. Dr. Platt was a reckless and proud, and take the purse from that way,

And he thought we would like it better than like it bet A white gleam came softly through Platt, in a voice he strove to render for Charlotte, he might make terms

were open. At ten o elock a man pass-The pictures were small and dark, ed along the main street, paused be. for Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Affections rakish craft from the Spanish Main as if some shadow obscured their ori- fore Mrs. Bamber's show-window, stand first in public favor and confidence; had not been unknown in the waters ginal meaning, even as brambles and shaded his eyes a moment, and walked this result has been acquired by a test of many of this very harbor, and Stoneport had moss might have overgrown the art- on. Mrs. Bamber observed him with years. been more intimately associated with ist's grave. The sun shot a golden are the habitual curiosity of the resident the slave-trade than was good for its row in the window as Mrs. Bamber of a small place. He was an insignifireputation at a future date. Like so passed, and illuminated the dim can- cant person in a gray coat, with red many towns on the coast of New England, prosperity had ebbed away, the land, prosperity had ebbed away had ebbed bud of promise been blighted by some however faintly, the gleam of an less night, she stood with her eyes mysterious fluctuation of commerce. angel's wing cleaving the sky, the fixed apprehensively on the clock. It There were those who detected a wonder of the Virgin's upturned face; could not be long before niram Driggs righteous Nemesis in the decay of but the sunset faded, and Mrs. Bam- would do his worst. The shop bell

The girl was taller and larger than apiece, allowing twenty for the stranger in the gray coat had reached her companion, and yet clung to her. frames; and I suppose the pictures for the pictures, and was unceremoni-"Has any thing more happened?" are worth five, if they amount to any ously striking off the splendid gilt A year before the shop bell had "Mercy! Stop! What are you do-

see me again. He came to the school- verous stranger of the brigand type, "I don't want these frames," said the stanger, contemptuously. "You set four own price, and I will give you ive thousand dollars."

> Mrs. Bamber sank down on a stool n speechless astonishment. How uneal every thing had become—the snowy street, the shop, the man in a gray coat! Surely Nanny would soon ap on her bedroom door and tell her t was time to get up. Then, by a sudlen and not unnatural transition of awakening, she became suspicious and pen into Mrs. Bamber's ink, and began

He wiped the pen, restored it to a "Very good," was his sole comment,

Mrs. Bamber laughed hysterically. fore he returned, and counted out a Mrs. Bamber had shed a few tears, pile of broad shining gold pieces that "His mother learned her trade when and carried her gifts home cautiously, made a pleasant clinking music as they I did," said Miss Simmins, the milling as if she held some explosive project- fell in a glittering heap. Five thous-

Still phlegmatic and apparently unhis panacea by the tea-spoonful. As The elder Driggs had, indeed, work- by expressing a preference for engrav- tures beneath his ample coat, and re- ed in secret many years, directing litfar as the will of one fragile and very determined woman could make the world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections and reticent in the world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections and reticent in the world rescind its objections. The elder Driggs had, indeed, work ed in secret many years, directing lititured to the Stoneport Hotel, where quaint olive-word frames with new house of the world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections, Mrs. Bam-world rescind its objections and reticent in the world rescind its objections. The elder Driggs had, indeed, work ed in secret many years, directing lititured to the Stoneport Hotel, where quaint olive-word frames with new chamber his reserve melted; he beam-house. Miserly and reticent in the window. Clergymen are not allowed to the Stoneport Hotel, where quaint olive-word frames with new chamber his reserve melted; he beam-house. Miserly and reticent in the window. Clergymen are not allowed to the Stoneport Hotel, where quaint olive-word frames with new chamber his reserve melted; he beam-house. Miserly and reticent in the window. Clergymen are not allowed the world reserve melted; he beam-house words from the world reserve melted; he was the solitary guest. Once in his chamber his reserve melted; he beam-house words from the world reserve melted; he was the solitary guest. Once in his chamber his reserve melted; he beam-house world reserve melted; he was the solitary guest. Once in his chamber his reserve melted; he was the solitary guest. The world reserve melted in the world reserve

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"Oh, you needn't count it! Iv" which contained fat pincushions and mission was scarcely a successful one, taking up a favorite tea-cup with lov-done so a dozen times already. Here's five thousand dollars, and the house is

soul to raise the money and help them originally, and was laughed at for her window pane. Il they knew all! The restored it to the wife of her benefac out of trouble," said Mrs. Bamber, vepains. Mr. Hiram Driggs was not a
hemently; and then she took up a pinpleasant man to ask for favors, espeday was only anticipated with dread. cushion as if in hopes it might turn to cially when he came quite close to Hiram Driggs made himself comfort ness for a moment. Much could have gold in her hand. "Pooh! these things | Charlotte, and said, harshly, "You able on the yellow satin couch of his been done to advance the interests of little parlor, with a decanter of wine Bamber's Drops, and place the remedy After that Mrs. Bamber drew her at his elbow and a cigar. If conscience properly before an enligtened public, An aquarium occupied a place in the companion away without another is a matter of education, he should with the aid of this money. She

> Then Mrs. Bamber, through a mist Thus a very humble little woman

"Is he talented?" "Well," said the other, "I should y he might set a house on fire by abbing his nose against the door-

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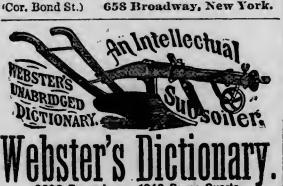
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-This being holiday week, we go to press a little short of our usual selection up for short comings in the future.

CHURCH SERVICE .- Religious service at the Catholic church was largely attended on christmas day. The large building uuable to hold the throng in attendance.

Enlanging .- The new firm of Heinemann & Seeger will at once commence the prection of an addition of an addition to beir warehouse, and will keep bran and short for sale. This is a move in the right direction.

MASONIC -At the last meeting of the arver lodge the following officers were lected: W. H. Mills, W. M.; E. H. Lewis, S. M.; Peter Weego, J. W.; C. D. Dauwaiter, Treasurer; J. S. Nelson, Seery.

FINE PAID .- Mr. and Mrs. Moser were released from jail last Saturday, on payment of their fine and costs, amounting to some \$65. This will probably teach them

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We have been shown the plans for mill dam across the Crow River at Watertown, drawn up for Messrs. Lineau & Rocheisen, the enterprising mill men of that place. The dam will be 260 feet long, will have eight foot head, and will be driven by a 54-inch American Turbine wheel, g ving 42-horse power, at a cost of abent \$3,000.

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> CHRISTMAS TREE .- The Christmas Tree of the Moravian Sunday School, at the Moravien Church last Sanday Evening was an attractive feature of the Helidays to the Sabbath-School Scholars of that School. The tree was laden with good things and gladdend many bright eye. It will long be remembered.

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> Station, who has had a long and serious most of them visited their schools at spell of schness, we are pleased to see on stated periods to see that these rules were our streets again, receiving the congratu- properly enforced, and, if necessary, to lations of his numerous friends here- aid the teachers in their execution. We

> Landing, spent an hour or two in town with his friend Geo. A. Du Toit, one day the scholars during recess confined their last week. The many friends of the Cap- play to the school room. In some intain will be pleased to learn that he will stances the confusion was so great that have charge of the Kookuk Packet Company's business the coming season, at

YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS.

Business has been unusually brisk the past week, and Messrs. Schaller & Martin are warranted to be of the have had but little time for rest. Mr. Martin gold in half an hour, a few days since, among his other bil's, seven saws to as many different men, and this is but a sample of his every day trade and not an

> Messrs. Ackerman & Co. have been doing a very large business during the past month, and have now stored in their warehouse upwards of 30,000 pounds of pork, besides large amounts of beef and

Our school is closed for a week, and our teacher. Mr. E. A. Kinskern, we believe is visiting at Chaska and Carver.

Christmas was observed by all, old and young. Services were held in both the churches and a speech was delivered in Early in the morning the bright and trees were to be seen in almost every mingled with a multitude of strange

sounds, told us how happy they were. An exhibition was held at the hall the evening, at which the scholars of the school took a most interesting part. consisted of songs, declamations, &c. After the exercises were finished the Christ-We pay the highest mas tree was relieved of its load of pretty things for the little ones, and everybody

CHURCH CONCERT.

The concert last Friday evening, in behalf of the english service fund, was a perfect success. The singing, music and acting was good, and was rewarded

by being witnessed by a good audience The net p . c eds of the entertainment is in the neighborhood of \$40.

Since our last communication upon this subject a number of schools have been visited, and the following are some of the results of our observation:

The behavior of the large scholars was excellent. In all of our village schools, and in all of the country schools, with a single exception, they behaved with the utmost propriety. The indifference and of reading matter. We will try and make inattention r ferred to by us in a former article was strictly confined to those whose IN PROBATE COURT ages range from eight to twelve.

The attendance is considerably larger than usual. Some of the school officers in the county have taken the pains to go out and solicit attendance, while others have posted notices in different parts of the district urging the inhabitants to send their children to school so that the district may receive a larger share of the school fund. An examination of the registers revealed the fact that, nearly all the teachers were exerting themselves to secure regularity and punctuality on the part of the pupils. Most of them were neatly lept, and in two or three instances it was found that scholars of the age of four had been enrolled as five for the purpase of increasing the enrollment. The teachers were evidently not aware of the

serious nature of their offence. The plan of having scholars spend the evening in study and to report the next morning the time thus employed, has been adopted by a number of our better teach-MILL DAM AND WATER POWER ers, and the results thus far have been highly encouraging. It is the same plan that was followed at the institute, and we hope to see its general adoption.

The teachers are improving to some extent in methods. A marked improvement has taken place in teaching writing, and the "natural method," or the C. C. Curtis system which has been so successfully taught at Chaska and Carver, is generally followed. A number have improved in teaching reading, but there some who are work was drawn up by H. J. Kenning, still behind the age. The necessity for questioning a class never seems to have entered their minds.

They are not aware that intelligent reading requires intelligent study, and that this can only be secured by carefully questioning the pupils in regard to nature and substance of the lessons.

In some of the country schools the scholars in arithmetic were far in advance of their real attainments. In Carver and Chaska, where they have a more judicious classification, the scholars in this branch will not rouch at the end of the term the place where those in some of the country schools were permitted to begin. It was also noticed that blackboard fa-

cilities have greatly increased, one country school having over two hundred square feet of blackboard surface. Nine-tenths of all the schools are supplied with The many friends in this county of the Camp's Outline Maps, purchased three years ago, at prices ranging from \$30 to hear that through the efforts of the Hon. \$37 a set. If any of the districts, not li. B. Strait, Mrs. Chatfield has been ap supplied with these maps, desire a set of pointed postmaster at Belle Plain. A them, we can direct them to a person who very worthy appointment, and this act on will formish them at \$10.50 a act, or just In many of the country districts the

school officers have adopted rules for the regulation and government of their Personal. Frank Gifford, of Meriam schools. Upon inquiry we found that the think the plan worth the consideration of Capt. Harry W. Holmes, of Read's the officers of some of our village schools. We also noticed in many schools that we wore unable to converse with the teacher. To permit the scholars to convert the school room into a play ground, is a disgrace to the teacher, and cannot be condemned in too emphatic language. Many of the buildings are supplied with costly furniture which is illy adapted to stand the severe tests arising from the pushing, scuflling and jerking sometimes witnessed. It should be nearly as quiet in the room during recess as when the school is in session, and any scholar who speaks above a whisper should be seated. Better take the thousand dollars that are annually expended in this county for the repairs made necessary by the rude conduct of scholars and add it to teachers'

> the school. MILL DAM GONE

W. BENSON.

The mill dam of Phillip Siegel, of Dahlgreen was washed out on Monday ofternoon. The cause of the accident is unknown to us. It will cutail a damage of some \$600 or \$700, on Mr. Siegel. He will commence to rebuild at oucc.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given to the saloon keepers, and all venders of spiritous vinous and malt and all vencers of spiritous vinous and malt liquors, that they are hereby forbidden to sell give or allest to be given to Fredeliu Joos of Dahlgreen, Carver Co., Minu. any spiritous, vinous or malt liquors, either by the glass or in quantities more or less, as he is a confirmed in the selection. drunkard. Any person so giving away or selling any liquors as above furbidden will be prosecuted as per law.

Dahlgreen, De:ember 27t h 1876. WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA

JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

WAGONS & E. G. BLOCK

Physician & Surgeon. OFFICE .- next door to Henk's Hardware Store. CHASKA, - - MINN.

Office hours at all times of day or

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, late of the county of Carvos, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office at Chanka, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Dec. 4th, 1876, and that six months from the 4th cay of December, 1876, have been limited and allowed by said allowed by said Propate Court for ereditors to

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

County of Carver,

FBRDINAND BUSCHKOWSKY, Executor of the estate of Frederick Schwichtenberg, deceased.

Wonderful Success. It is reported that Boschee's German Syrup has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen pet year. Over 6,000 Drnggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not

one has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME JAKE BYHOFER.

opposite Court House, CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines and Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give me a call take a drink and go away satis-

CLARK HOUSE

House in Chaska in the Co. Carver and state of Minnesota by the Sheriff of said County of Car-Corner of Hennepin Avenue and due on said mortgage debt to-gether with in-Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished

with all modern improvements.

F. W HANSCU CHAS. D. CAVINS.

Attorney at Law. CHASKA, - - - - MINNESOTA. Office in Judge of Probate's office.

HARNESS & SADLERY WATERTOWN, MINN.

SBKOHLER Keeps constantly on hand a large as-

HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS, AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied with a full assortment oi FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dress Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress making promptly attended to.

MILLINERY.

MRS. F. SALTER

A.M. SWENSON,

Proprietor of the

ARVER CARDING MINNESOTA.

Mr. Swanson has just finished his carding Mill and is now ready to receive

wages, or purchase charts, globes, or other necessary appliances for the benefit of Charges reasonable, and good work guaranteed. He also pays the highest

CASH PRICE FOR WOOL Mill on Carver Creek.

AT DUNN SOLD STORE, CARVER, MINN.,

New Goods Arriving Daily

For CASH, or in Exchange for Produce.

Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Crockery, at and below cost. Especial attention is called to an immense stock of Men's and Boys'

MILLINERY GOODS! Consisting of Ladies' and Misses rimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons' &c.

Remember Dunn's Old Store is the Place. A. JASSOY. Special Advertisement.

Grand Closing out Salo

Chaska Cash Store Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown STREISSGUTH Ta. Horse shoeing a specialty. Repairing & HEINEMANN

Owing to a change in the firm we offer for the next SIXTY days our immenso

stock at such figures as will insure its quick sale. LARGE STOCK! BOTTOM PRICES,

Only one Price

CHRISTMAS GOODS IN IMMENSE VARIETY. LADIES FURS AND CLOAKS Below Cost!

FLANNELS, BLANKETS and our entire stock of WOOLEN GOODS Came into my cuclosure, in the town of Lake-town, on or about the 25th day of October A D 1976, one yearling steer, of red celor with white AT COST as they must be sold.

Overcoats!! Overcoats!

Cost Streissguth & Heinemann.

Come and see,

PLOWS

CARVER

Blacksmithing,

AND

Shop on Broadway.
CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

BRANESHORTS

FOR SALE AT

CARVER ELEVATORS.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

spot in face. The owner will come forward,

prove porperty, pay charges and take the same

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came into my enclosure in the town of Chan-

ber, A. D. 1876, one two-year-old heifer, of

property, pnv costs, and take the same away.

ALBERT EITEL.

BEW LEGALS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,

Names of Mortgagors, John Jackson and So-

Dated of Mertgage, Au ast 13th A. D. 1976. When and where recorded. Recorded on the

the County of Carver and state of Minness's in

Book' G" of mortgages on page 304.

The amount claimed to be due on said above

described mortgage at the date of the notice is

Seven Hundred and Sixty two (\$762) Dollars.

Description of Mortgaged premises. All that tract or parcel of land situate lying and being

in the County of Carver and state of Minnesoca described as follow to-wit:

The south west quarter (2) of section No.
Twenty nine [29] in Township No., one hundred and seventeeon (117) of Range No. Twenty five [25] according to the United States Govern-

Default having been made in the condition of

the above described mortgage and no action at

law or otherwise having been instituted to re-

cover the debt secured hereby or any part there-

of, Now therefore.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance and

by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage

contained and therewith recorded, the said mort-

gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above

described mortgaged promises, at public ver due to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be

19th day of January A D 1877

at 11 o'clock a m at the front door of the Court

Dated December 6th A D 1876.

JOHN SIMON Sr.

Att'y. for mortgagee.

Names of mortgagee, John Slmon Sr.

15th day of August A. D. 1879 at 11 o.c m in the office the Register of Deeds in and for

red color. Owner will come forward, prove

Dated, Nev. 22nd, 1876,

Dated Nov. 15, 1876.

phia Jackson his wife

nent survey thereof.

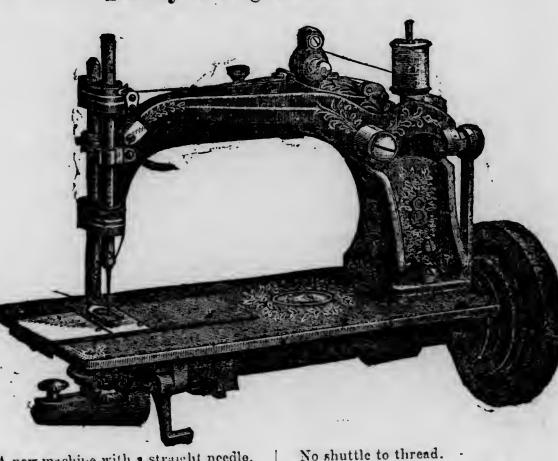
closure and sale.

ERNEST HAINLIN,

MINN.

THE NEW

WILSON Family Sewing Machine No. S.



A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator.

It has a take-up, preventing the thread runs easily, quietly and rapidly. It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, and from one to the other without change

It is without a rival for the family or The NEW WHEELER & WILSON No. 6 Machine is recommended for Leather work, and the new No. 7 for leather work and tailoring - especially for

C. A. GOEIZE, Carver, Minn., the agent for the saio of these celebrated machines has a large

FARRAR & WHEELER. No. 155 State Street Chicago, Genera Agents for

Does not oil the thread or goods.

No expense from wear of shuttle.

It is the simplest and easiest to handle,

Illiuois, Indiana, Iowa, Misnigaa, Minuesota Nebraska and Westera Ferritories. stoc on hand at all times. AGENTS WANTED.

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The Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1876 is now placed in my hands for collection, and I will attend at the tollowing times and places for the purpose of collecting said Taxes for the

In Hollywood Town at the election poll on Monday the 15th day of Jann ev A. D. 1877.

In Watertown at the Drug Store on Tuesday and Wednesday the 16th and 17th of Jan. 1877.

In Waconia at Maetzolds Hotel on Thursday the 18th day of January 1877. In Wacconia at Mactzolds Hotel on Thursday the 18th day of January 1377.

In Laketown at the Store of F. E. Poppitz on Friday the 19th day of January 1877.

In Chanhassen, at the House of Geo. M. Powers on Saturday the 20th day of January 1877.

In Camden at the election pollon Tuesday the 23d day of Jany. 1877.

In Young America, at Henry Fahels Hotel on Wednesday the 24th, and in Norwood at P.

Efferiz on Thursday the 25th day of January A. D. 1877.

In Benton at the House of Theodore Spiecker on Friday the 26th day of January 1877.

In Benton at the House of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 27th day of January 1877.

In Publication of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 27th day of January 1877.

In Benton at the House of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 27th day of January 1877.

In Dahlgreen at John Lorfelds on Manday the 29th day of January 1877.

In Sanfrancisco at the house of J. A. Hillstrom on Wednesday the 31st day of Jan. 1877.

In Hancock Town at the Saw Mill on Thursday February 1st 1877.

In Carver at C. A. Blomquists Hotel on Friday the 2d day of February 1877.

In Chaska at my office on Saturday February 3rd 1877.

Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat to receive Taxes from those wishing to pay the

The amount of Taxes levied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1876: Common School Tax I Mill County Road and Bridge, Fand, 1 Mill.

Benton Town Tax Chaska Village, Town Tax, Int. on Court House Boads Chaska Town Tax Chaska fown Int. on Village Tax Court House Bonds Curver Town Tax Chanhassen Town Tax Int. on R. R. Bonds, Town Road and Bridge Hollywood Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Dahlgreen, Town Tax, Laketown Town Tax Hancock Town Tax Town Road and Bridge San Francisco Young America Town Tax Waconia Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Watertown Town Tax

School District Taxes. of Hennepin Co.

All tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on personal property before the first day of February A. D. 1877 and thereby save expenses. Chaska, Dec, 13th 1876.

PETER WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver County, Minn.

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